## Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Law Enforcement League resolution favoring Westover and Jackson, opens county campaign. Milton K. Young charges trickery in election of Democratic party chairman.

Coste and Bellonte reach Los Angeles on good will air tour. District Attorney's office of Los Angeles county announces plans to carry Pantages case to state

supreme court. Bobby Jones wins fourth major golf title of year when he triumphs in finals of national amateur tournament.

Central states struck by snowstorms and cold weather.

Announcement that quarantine against fruit fly in Florida to be largely lifted on October 15. Senator Nye charges wheat crash engineered as blow against Federal Farm board.

Federal agents raid new outlaw radio station near Coney Island. Seven thousand reported killed in Chinese warfare; bandits running wild in villages.

Report that one killed, 45 injured in riots in India. Plan to ask postponement of

payment of Mexican debts for five years started in Mexican chamber of deputies, Kellogg-Briand peace

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Glider takes off from summit of Mt. Wilson, lands safely in field in valley.

Guggenheim, father of aviation, passes away. Favoritism shown big oil firms by Secretary Wilbur, aide charges. Representative Garner, Texas, House democrat leader, charges G. O. P. campaign fund contributors given huge tax refunds.

Sinking of fruit packet North Shore with six on board reported by Lake Michigan coast guard station campaign.

President Hoover issues book

on fishing problems. Policy of Hitler, German Fascist leader, disclosed by his book; plan to seize Russia brought to

light. Rebel troops in China hold up advance of Nationalist army. \$50,000,000 rushed to Cuba by U. S. to halt runs on banks.

Premier Tardieu of France states position of country; puts security ahead of disarmament. Twenty thousand Spanish Republicans in meeting urge repub-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 One killed and 14 hurt in Orcrashes.

Los Angeles. Young tells party or-

without their assistance. Chairman Barnes of President

S. savings.

Senate to investigate charges against Secretary of Interior Wilbombs at lynch mob at Hunts- tionists.

tions.

fare work.

Announcement that inquiry indepartments of city government. Bishop Cannon returns to

ila, to continue study of laws. recapture headquarters.

Chicago board of trade upholds A message from Bella Union tussian sale of wheat. Russian sale of wheat.

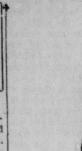
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Brazil Revolutionists Hold Frontier Town pact and League covenant reach-

EAL COURT PETITIONED

and Attack Revolters Years Passes

### CITIZENS ARE FLEEING

ernment Said to Be Spreading Over Country

county week end auto MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 4. s. ONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 4.

—(UP)—Revolutionists against the Brazilian government were the Brazilian government were Main street, Mrs. Lina C. the Brazilian government were death, offers to tell truth about reported holding the frontier town Swortzel passed away last night. opera season opens in day against siege by loyal federal Swortzel, were to have observed troops.

Hills district fired by lightning. since 1925 were crossing the frontier to aid the movement against command of the insurgents.

ence reveals huge increase in U. nouncing the outbreak of the Rio another house, which formerly Grande Do Sul revolution. The stood next door at the corner of Prof. Robert P. Carroll of Sy- most reliable advices received here First and Main streets, for which racuse University named as inde- said the revolutionists at Santa lumber also was hauled by ox pendent candidate for governor Ana had seized the town, which is team. of New York by dry organiza- on the Uruguayan frontier, but that an entire regiment of federal troops had refused to surrender.

bur in connection with oil lands. captain, the federal regiment sur-National guardsmen hurl gas rounded and besieged the revolu- tor of the First Presbyterian

Many former army officers who revolted at the town of San Pablo Swortzel is survived by a sister, 000 trust fund for English welile at Rivera since that time, were a brother, J. N. Britton, of Mofsaid to be crossing the border into fitts Creek, Va., and two nieces, Brazil to aid the revolutionaries. Miss Lula B. Ott, of Santa Ana, to New York magistracy scandal Lieutenant Astenio Lima was re- and Mrs. Mary V. Dyer, of Tulare. may be broadened to include all ported to have taken charge of the Miss Ott and Miss Essie Britton rebel artillery forces.

Washington to answer complaints. Santa Ana could be heard at Congressional Samoan commis- Rivera, alarming the population. sion leaves Pago Pago for meet- Advices from Rivera said hundreds ing at Leone, old capital of Tut- of persons from Brazil had fled over the frontier to Rivera in au-Renewal of hostilities in China tomobiles and were living in the threaten today as bandits plan to main streets of the Uruguayan town.

Report that president of Ecua- spreading through other sections dor submits resignation to con- of southern Rio Grande Do Sul. The Seventh International Petro-Mayor Rolph of San Francisco ward the town of Uruguayana, dustry," officially opened today which is on the Argentine border of the province.

Revolutionists were reported patrolling the highways between the Lamont, secretary of commerce, Cuareim river zone and Uruguay- give a signal that sent rockets ana, preventing the departure of bursting over the heads of visitors refugees from Brazil. The river is from all parts of the United the frontier line.

The Uruguayan government's tries including leaders of petrofirst announcement in connection leum, banking, railroads and the with the revolt was an order to industrial world. Uruguayan troops along the frontier to maintain a strict neutrality and maintain order in Uruguayan

OROVII.LE, Calif., Oct. 4.—(UP) to drive into Los Angeles and then would be required to sign a second robbed him of \$80 and his car, pledge not to make any effort to indee Hill, was accidentally killed by Slack reported to police. kee Hill, was accidentally killed by Slack reported to police. a rifle shot from an unknown person, while deer hunting near here bandit was frustrated in a similar Vatican city, however, said the

girls say: "If the shoe fits, edy, and the inquest resulted in a bandit talked officers out of makverdict of accidental death,

# Resident In Calvin Coolidge Reports Say Federal Troops Refuse to Surrender This City 43

Movement Against Gov- Mrs. Lina Swortzel Planned 50th Wedding Anniversary Oct. 12

of Santa Ana Do Livramento to- She and her husband, Andrew D. their golden wedding anniversary Many revolutionists who have on October 12, for they were mar-Three oil wells in Kettleman lived in the border town of Rivera ried on Oct. 12, 1880, in Virginia. Mrs. Swortzel, who had been an ganization he will run campaign the government at Rio De Janeiro. California for 45 years with her Joao Francesco Pereya Da Souza husband. Their home at 110 North Northern California visited by was reported to have assumed Main street was built in 1873 and the lumber was hauled to the site The Brazilian legation here an- by ox team from Anaheim Land-Hoover's business survey confer- nounced receipt of a cable an- ing. Mr. and Mrs. Swortzel owned

> Funeral services will be held at the Winbigler Funeral home on Monday at 2 p. m., and interment Under leadership of an army will be in the Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pas-

> church, will officiate. In addition to her husband, Mrs. reside together at 433 South Syca-At 8 a. m., Friday, firing at more street.

# PETROLEUM FAIR OPENED IN TULSA TAL

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4 .- (UP)-A sub-lieutenant was said to be leum Exposition and Congress, leading a cavalry movement to- "The World's Fair of the Oil Inwith two members of President Hoover's cabinet participating. A record crowd saw Robert P. States and from 28 foreign coun-

# COTTON MAN LOSES

B. Slack, wealthy cotton dealer, before the religious wedding, promwas kidnaped here early today by Ising to raise their children in the an armed bandit, who forced him Catholic faith, while King Boris The holdup occurred after the A semi official announcement at

attempt to rob Stephen E. Wold, church authorities would not re-Ronnie Will, of Fresno, and V. R. vice president of the Security Na-quest the signing of the pledge in Will, of Sacramento, who were tional bank. Slack said that police the forthcoming marriage. It was members of the same hunting par- stopped the automobile twice on said the pledge could be dropped ty, notified the coroner of the trag- the way into Los Angeles but the when there was a certainty that the ing a speed arrest.

Says



By CALVIN COOLIDGE mer President of the United States NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 4.— Baseball is our national game. It is peculiarly a local product with the widest popular appeal of any sport. This is because every play can be sen and the game is so easily comprehended that all its fine points can be appreciated. Moreover, while the expense of maintaining a professional team is very great, attendance is so great that ad-

missions remain at popular

It is natural to enjoy a contest. But the interest in baseball is not only from the matching of the skill of the opposing teams. Although the spectators do not touch the ball they nevertheless play a prominent part. Even a championship match with only one beholder would not be baseball. The outdoor air and the relaxation from care are but partly the attraction. We go to the game in the hope that with three men on bases the batter for our team will drive the ball over the fence so that we can revel in the intoxication of crowd delirium. That is the common touch of nature reaching from the street urchin to the president which lures us all to the ball

While the national sport flourishes we can be sure the

Consent of Pope Pius Given on Condition Children Be Reared Catholics

DOME, Oct. 4 .- (UP)-The con-R sent of Pope Pius to the engagement of Princess Giovanna and King Boris of Bulgaria, was given on the condition that children of the union be reared as Catholics. Religious obstacles made arrangement of the forthcoming marriage, innounced last night, difficult in view of the fact that the Bulgarian monarch must be a member of the CAR, \$80 TO BANDIT monarch must be a member of the eastern orthodox church while the Italian princess is a Roman Catholic

The customary procedure is for PASADENA, Oct. 4 .- (UP)-A. the couple to sign sworn pledges

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# Prosecution Is Defended

State Says Recent Decision Would Bring Fearful Result to Women

OS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-(UP)-I The attorney general's and district attorney's office today filed a petition for a rehearing by the appellate court of its decision in granting Alexander Pantages a new trial on the charge that he assaulted 17-year-old Eunice Prin-

The petition declared that if the recent decision was permitted to stand it would bring "fearful results for womanhood of the state." The "fearful results," it was said, would follow placing "a premium

on the use of force and violence in the case of an attack upon a girl under 18 years of age." In reversing the superior court decision in which the multi-mil-Honaire theater man was denied a

new trial after he was convicted of assaulting Miss Pringle, the appellate court contended that since the girl, in her testimony, claimed Pantages used force that evidence concerning her chastity was improperly barred from the defense case by Superior Judge Charles Fricke. In the petition for a rehearing

the state pointed out that under such an interpretation of the law, when force and violence were charged in the case of an attack upon a girl under 18 years, the defendant could introduce evidence concerning his victim's chastity to a two-fold purpose, first to discredit her testimony against him and second to attenuate the act. The perpetrator of an attack obtains the consent of his victim in such a case, under the appellate court interpretation, the petition charged, he then would be debarred from besmirching her reputation. The petition continues that it therefore would stand to the girl's advantage to give her consent to the attack and thereby save herself from having her reputation publicly assailed if she denounced her attacker. The petition also defended the conduct of the prosecution.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

Yale, 40; Maryland, 13. Ohio Wesleyan 13; Heidelberg 25. Maine, 13; Rhode Island, 12.

Michigan, 0; Michigan State, 0.

Witnesses said four men drove

Columbia, 25; Union, 0.

Witnesses said four men drove
up to the store and two of them
1, called. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, our a deafening groan. Foxx up. Denison, 0; St. Xavier, 13. Wisconsin, 28; Carleton, 0. Rutgers, 20; George Washing-Dartmouth, 20; Bates, 0.

Harvard, 35; Vermont, 0. Navy, 19; W. and M., 6. Yale, 40; Maryland, 13. N. Y. U., 41; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6. California Freshmen, 7; Sacramento Junior College, 7.

frosh, 6. Vanderbilt 33, Minnesota U, 7. Missouri 0, Colorado, 9. Missouri, 0; Colorado, 9. Notre Dame, 14; Southern Meth odist, 14; (third quarter.)

### BEATS ATHLETICS "Wild Bill" Hallahan, who

held the Philadelphia Athletics team in the hollow of his hand today and won the third game of the series for St. Louis.



of Little Store and Begin Shooting

of a small grocery store and opened fire with revolvers. Mr. and Mrs. Grego Lobiango,

both 29, proprietors of the store and Louis Tomiano, 70, a customer, were killed.

and were driven away.

# REHEAR PANTAGES CASE

Wahlberg and Shores Are Driven Out of Box Under Avalanche of Hits from Missourian's Bats

### DOUTHIT HITS OUT HOMER

By FRANK GETTY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—(UP)—"Wild Bill" Hallahan tamed the heavy hitters of the Athletics today and shut out the American league champions, winning the third game of the

With 40,000 St. Louis fans roaring encouragement, the Red Birds found themselves at last, they played real baseball to win today 5 to 0.

overtaking the A's who lead them in the series, two games to one. Taylor Douthit's homer in the fourth started the National leaguers on their way to victory, and those singles in a row in the next irning drove Rube Walbert, the A's starting pitcher, from the box. and added a run, Jimmy Wilson, who caught

great game for the Cards, singled to score two more in the seventh and Bill Shores was derricked in and Bill Shores was herrocket at favor of Jack Quinn, who was Bishop, 2b. pykes. 3b. found for two rousing doubles by Bottomley and Hafey and the Simmons, fifth run. Hallahan kept the Athletics Haas. cf.

swinging at his fast one, and set down the famous heavy hitters Walberg, p. left hander and it put this 1930 McNair, xx light as a real contest for the championship of baseball.

### Shuler Pays \$100 Contempt Fine to L. A. County Jailer LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-(UP)-

The contempt convictions of the Rev. E. P. Shuler were a closed book today as the result of a \$100 After a day spent in the Hall of Justice in a vain attempt to pay the Gangsters Drive to Door squared himself with the law by

BRADDOCK, Pa., Oct. 4.—(UP)—

Two men and a woman were killed and a third man was probably wounded here today when imposed to the entrance ficials who said they lacked legat notice from the supreme court. The Walberg. Double plays—Grisch and Bottomley. Um At plate, Gelsel, at Firstbase, don, at second base, Morian imposed the fine.

St. Louis

Summary

Justice in a vain attempt to pay the fine, the Rev. Shuler late last night squared himself with the law by turning over five \$20 gold pieces to County Jailer Clem Peoples.

Earlier in the day the minister's money was spurned by various officials who said they lacked legal notice from the supreme court. The court upheld the Rev. Mr. Shuler's conviction by the lower courts but At plate, Geisel, at Firstbase, Rear

### PLAY BY PLAY

ran to the entrance. They stood low. Bishop singled to right. Hallahan had plenty stuff on his for a moment, firing their revolv- Dykes up. Strike 1, called. Ball fast ball. Ball 1, outside. Strike ers from side to side of the store.

1, outside. It was a pitchout.

2, called. Foul. Foxx grounded to Their victims fell without an out
Strike 2, called. Dykes fanned, Gelbert who made a spectacular cry. The men ran back to the cab swinging. Wilson snapped the ball stop but fumbled it and then tossto Bottomley in effort to catch ed to Frisch in an attempt to for The car used by the assassins Bishop but the runner was safe Cochrane, but the runner was safe was recovered by police. It had been abandoned a mile and a half from the store. The men escaped.

Mrs. Lobianso, an expectant mother, was rushed to the Brad
It was a fast ball over the middle.

Bishop but the runner was safe contrane, but the runner was an infield hit for Fox Miler up. Strike 1, called. Miller up. Strike 2, called. Miller fanned swinging.

Called Strike 1, called Miller fanned swinging.

Called Miller up. Strike 2, called. No. runs, two hits, no errors.

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Chicago U 18, Ripon College, 0.

Stanford Frosh 7, Santa Clara
orosh, 6.

Vanderbilt 23 Minocote 11

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As Fushed to the BradIt was a fast ball over the middle.
Ball 2, low, inside. Ball 3, high.
fouled to Foxx who made the catch
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made to save the life of the child.
Attempts to revive the woman failed.

ST. LOUIS

Founded to Foxx who made the catch
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Attempts to revive the woman failed.

Simmons up. Strike 1, called. Side. Strike 1, called. ed.

Grego Lobinco was dead when bystanders reached the store. Tomiano died a few minutes after his (Continued on Page 2)

Bisnop. Ball 4. Cochrane walked. Strike 1, called. Simmons up. Strike 1, called. Side. Strike 1, called. Side. Strike 1, called. Simmons in short left. Frisch off second and Gelbert let the off second and Gelbert let the off second and Gelbert let the off second and off second and off second and Gelbert let the off second and off second and Gelbert let the off second and Gelbert let the off second and Gelbert let the off second and of

# **COURT TO HEAR**

Alleged action of a neighbor in 2, called. Ball 2, outside. dumping quantities of tomato culls grounded to Bottomley unassisted. on the ground to rot within 100 Boley up. Boley flied to Blades. feet of his house, led to the filing Walberg up. Strike 1 called. Ball of a court action today when A. 1, inside. Walberg out, Frisch to S. Ralph filed a complaint asking Bottomley. for the abatement of a nulsance and injury, directed against Gas-

plaintiff owns property on the strikes. Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana swung. Foul. Strike 2. residence of the plaintiff, accord- Haas. nig to the complaint. It is set forth that as they rot it will create a "great, disagreeable and noisome odor and attract a great number of files."

that Griset continues to dump Ball 3, outside. other tomatoes in the same loca- Bottomly, unassisted. Dykes up. tion and refuses to desist, and that Ball one, high. Dykes half swung the plaintiff will suffer irreparable at the ball. It appeared the umdamages if the condition is per- pire made a wrong move and it mitted to continue

ing other tomatoes within 500 feet two, inside. Ball ped closer than 500 feet to the called. Ball three, plaintiff's property.

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ed he would die.

ing but escaped injury.

advanced by police. First reports one, Ball two high. Foul strike said a woman was driving the car two. Haas fanned. Douthit up. and that the slayers used a ma- two. Hass fanned. chine gun. These reports were disputed by other witnesses who said

## Police News

arrested at Fourth and Sycamore home run when it started out. streets at I o'clock yesterday after- Strike one. Ball 2 low. Foul strike noon by Officer Nelson on a drunk 2. Bottomley fanned, swinging. charge. He was lodged in the coun-

Manuel Hugo, 40, of Tustin, was county jail by city officers.

FIGHT FOREST FIRE brought a stubborn forest blaze unburned over 210 acres on the San-

ta Susana grade,



### PLAY BY PLAY

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Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. Strike Douthit. Douthit out, Bishop to called. Foul. Frisch raised a Foxx. One run, three hits, no errors. high fly to Miller in short right. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING

ATHLETICS-Watkins replaced

out Frisch to Bottomley.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Foul strike two.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

game as Jack Quinn relieved Shores

in the box for the A's. Gelbert

bert forced Wilson at second Foxx

to Boley. Hallahan up. Strike

one called. Strike two swung.

down the left field line, sending

Two runs, four hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Ball two inside. Ball three inside.

Simmons lined a single to right

up. Foxx grounded to Frisch who

No runs ,one hit, no errors.

CARDS - Frisch up. Frisch

kins up. Watkins popped to Boley.

strike two. Wilson grounded out

One run, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

ATHLETICS-Moore batting for

Bolev to Foxx.

Gelbert to third. Adams

two, low. Gelbert

Strike one, called. Strike

last strike was a foul tip

fanned,

SEVENTH INNING

CARDS-Adams up.

one inside.

called.

ley.

high.

Bishop

up.

Ball

hit up.

ATHLETICS

Ball

Ball three, low.

Bishop up.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS-Haas up. Ball 1, Strike 1, called. Strike No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS. - Bottomley up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. The complaint asserts that the Ball 1, outside. Bottomley out on Strike 1, lined to Douthit. Hafey up. and that the defendant owns inside, Ball 2, low. Hafey called property adjoining his own prop- out on strikes. Blades up, Ball low, Ball two outside. Strike one custody of their child was awarded erty to the northwest. On Octo- 1, inside. Ball 2, inside. Foul, called. ber I Griset dumped a quantity strike 1. The ball hit Cochrane of tomato culls on his own prop- on his left ankle and he limped. or tomato culls on his own property, but within 100 feet of the Ball 3, outside. Blades flied to one low. Strike one swung. Foul on which the action was brought.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

### THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA- Bishop up. Ball one, inside, Strike one, called. Ralph's complaint also declares Strike two, swung. Ball two, low. Bishop out to was a strike after all. It is The complaint asks that the de- strike one and no balls. Foul, fendant be enjoined from dump- strike 2. Ball one, outside. Ball three, high. of the plaintiff's property and an Dykes walked. Cochrane up. Ball order requiring the removal of one, outside. Ball two, high, have been previously Strike one, called. Strike two, low. Foul. Cochrane walked. Johnson went to the bull pen for the Cardinals. Simmons up. Ball one, outside, Simmons hit into a double play. Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS-Wilson up. Wilson fouled to Cochrane behind the Gelbert up. Strike one, plate. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. Gelbert grounded out Boley to Foxx. Hallahan up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside, Hallahan popped to Boley.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

### FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS-Foxx up. Ball one admission to the hospital. Mike low. Strike one called, Foxx hit a two, called. Ball one, outside. Lobianco, 26, brother of Grego, was hard grounder to Hallahan who badly wounded physicians fear- knocked the ball down and threw The him out to Bottomley, Miller up. and Gelbert continued at bat, Gel-James Toffee was standing in Ball one low Strike one swung. the store at the time of the shoot- Foul strike two, Miller grounded out to Bottomley unassisted, Haas No motive for the slaying was up. Ball one outside, Foul strike Hallahan fanned, swinging. Dout-

No runs, no hits, no errors. ST, LOUIS-Douthit up. Strike one called. Foul strike two. Douthit hit a home run over the guard into the stands. Adams fouled to Cochrane behind plate.. Frisch up Strike one swung, Foul strike two. Frisch grounded out, Boley to Foxx. Bottomley up. Ball one Bottomley hit a long foul into right J. P. Henry, 38, Santa Ana, was field stands which looked like a One run, one hit, no errors.

### FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS-Boley up. Strike in time to retire Foxx at first to Fourth and French streets here one, called. Strike two, called. Bottomley. Simmons was safe at last night and given a berth at the Ball one, inside. Boley raised a Foul strike two. Miller grounded high fly to Douthit in short cen- out Gelbert to Bottomley. ter. Walberg up. Strike one, call-SANTA SUSANA, Calif., Oct. 4. ed. Strike two, swung. Walburg out Boley to Foxx. Bottomley up. -(UP)-A force of 60 fire fighters out on strikes. Bishop up. Ball Strike one called. Bottomley doubone, inside. Strike one, called. led down the right field line. Grove der control early today after it had Strike two, swung. Foul. Ball was in the bull pen warming up for two, low. Bishop singled off right the A's. Hafey up. Hafey hit the field screen. In front of the fence first ball pitched to right field for Blades made a fast play on the a double scoring Bottomley. Watball. Dykes up. Strike one, call-Dykes flied to Douthit in Wilson up, Foul strike one. Foul

> No runs, one hit, no errors. ST. LOUIS-Hafey up. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Hafey grounded out, Boley to Foxx. up. Strike one, called. Haas. Moore up. Foul strike one. Foul, strike 1. Ball one, outside. Blades lined a single to center. Wilson singled to to Frisch. McNair batting for Wilson up. right, sending Blades to third Quinn. McNair flied to Watkins. Gelbert up. Ball one, low. Gel- Bishop up. Ball one inside. Ball bert singled to left scoring Blades. two outside. Ball three high. Wilson tried to make third on the strike one called. play but was thrown out. Halla- called. Ball four. Bishop walked. han up. Strike one, swung. Strike Dykes up. Ball one inside. two swung. Foul. Foul. Shores two outside. Johnson and Lindin bullgen for Athletics warming up. Ball one, outside. Foul. Ball two, high. Ball three, inside. Ball Hallahan walked.

Shores now pitching for Philadelphia. Douthit up. Foul, strike one. Foul, etrike two. Ball one on

Blades in right field for the Cards. Cochrane up. Cochrane grounded mons up. Foul strike one. Ball were awarded to three women and Simmons doubled to right field. Foxx up. Foul strike three men in superior court yes-Foul strike two. Bottomley terday after hearings before Judges reached over into the temporary box seats and caught Foxx's high foul with his glove hand. Miller nulment was granted to the seyup. Strike one foul. Ball one out- enth plaintiff, a woman, after a Ball two outside. Miller hearing beofre Judge H. G. Ames.

Benjamin Brown was given a de- Harvey Counts. Ball one cree from Hallie B. Brown, but the Ball to the mother and the plaintiff was three high. Adams grounded out ordered to pay \$50 per month for Dykes to Foxx. Frisch up. Ball support. Desertion was the charge Frisch fouled to Desertion also was the charge Foxx. Bottomley up. Strike one on which Effie Van Arnam won her Ball one outside. Ball decree from Forster Van Arnam. two outside. Ball three outside. They were married in 1924 and Foul strike two. Foul. Bottomley separated in 1929.

grounded out. Bishop to Foxx. Sudie Thomas was granted decree and custody of a child, with Louis Cardinals by a score of 5 an order for payment from the to 2. defendant of \$25 per month, at the one, called. Haas out, Frisch to conclusion of the hearing of her be joined by 24-hour mail and designated on Northcott's final Bottomley. Boley up. Strike one, action against James Thomas. The low. Boley suit was filed in June, 1929, with cruelty as the specific charge. grounded out, Gelbert to Bottom-Cruelty also was the charge on

Shores up. Strike one, callwhich Floyd R. Martin won his de-Foul, strike two. Ball one, Ball two, outside Foul cree from Luella May Martin. They were married in 1926 and Shores walked. Strike one, called. separated August 1, 1930. Desertion was charged by C. W.

Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Gates in his complaint against singled past Gelbert. Shores stopped at second. Dykes Georgia K. Gates. same up. Ball one, low. Dykes ground- charge also won freedom for Elized out to Bottomley unassisted, abeth V. Prather from Joseph D. Prather.

CARDINALS-Hafey up. Strike The decree of annulment was one, called. Ball one, outside awarded to Mildred Felton, who Strike two, called. Ball two, high. presented documents showing that completely outlaw war have failed. Ball three, outside. Hafey sin- her husband, John L. Felton, had gled off the left field wall. Wat- two other marraiges in force at the kins up. Watkins singled to cen- time he married her, February 8, ter, sending Hafey to third. Wat- 1927. She asserted that she only kins took second on the throw lived with him 12 days before she Wilson up. Strike one, swung. discovered he had other wives Ball one, outside. Hafey and Wat- living and that she immediately kins scored on Wilson's single to left him. left. Eddie Collins halted the

### WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

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opens Orange county fair, Editorial in Daily Bruin, U. C. A. publication, attacks subsi-Douthit lined a single dization of athletes claims it makes stars criminals.

U. S. Webb, state attorney-gen-Strike one, called. Adams out, eral, requests district court of ap-California crops damaged by rain in California,

and snow; livestock loss feared. Gordon Northcott taunts moth- of called. Strike two ers of his victims by varied stories. called. Ball one low, Foul, Ball two Stocks on New York exchange outside. Cochrane grounded out in most active trading in months; Gelbert to Bottomley, Simmons up, new low levels established. Strike one called. Ball one inside. Report new oil probe by senate

probable result of Kelley charges. Clarence Darrow comes out of Watkins momentarily fumbretirement to defend Chicago led but held Simmons at first, Foxx gang leaders against vagrancy charges. fumbled the ball but recovered it

> Franklin D. Roosevelt named as Bourbon choice for governor

of New York. November 2 designated as Christian Citizenship Sunday by Pro-

estant leaders Secretary Wilbur asks Department of Justice inquiry into oil land charges.

Imperial conference at London to discuss increasing U. S. export Supply of radium reported found

near Wilberforce, Ont. Towns in Yangtze river basin

# **IMPORTANT**



E. L. Freeland, an engineer who said he was employed by Diego county to prepare plans and drawings and do other work for San Diego county in connection with a sanitary sewer system in Mission valley at a compensation of three per cent of the contract, filed a suit in superior court here today against the San Diego county asking that the rebetween himself and county be determined and that he be given judgment for \$47,-253.35, which he alleges is the balance due and unpaid for his

The complaint sets forth at length the work to be accom-plished and recites additional tasks that were added to the original project in connection with which he also was to receive fees. The proceedings were abandoned after they were instituted and Freeland put in his claim with the supervisors of the county for \$62,253.35, which he declares would have been the fee if the work had been completed as planned. He had previously been granted an advance of \$15,000 and the suit is for the balance between that amount and the total of the claim which he presented and which

signation Foreign Minister Briand outlines French policy; says security is first. U. S. Ambassador to Mexico resigns.

Report Queen Helen of Roumania decides to leave home for-Fifty hurt in riots at Havana,

Lord Birkenhead, leader in British politics, passes away, Bruening cabinet moves to solve German financial crisis by drastic

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 Santa Ana night school enrollnent announced to be over 300. Court discharges Lawrence M Stanton service station operator, charged with murder of Announcement that Milton K.

reduction of expenditures.

Young, Democratic candidate for ernor, to speak in Orange county Saturday and Sunday. Tustin farm center wins first prize for exhibit at county fair. decides State supreme court Rev. Shuler must pay \$100 fine for contempt,

Northcott torments mother of slain boys on eve of execution. Philadelphia Athletics win first game against

Los Angeles and New York to passenger service Arizona faces loss of cotton crop due to labor shortage. Kelley, accuser of Secretary

Wilbur, claims 800,000 acres of oil land deeded away. Department of justice to start inquiry. Report Archbishop Hanna to be next American cardinal.

President Hoover leaves Phila delphia for address at Cleveland. Mob at Cartersville, Ga., lynches Japan ratifies naval reduction

Report that efforts of league to Premier Mussolini issues state ment saying Italy desires peace British film company formed with capitalization of \$7,500,000. Volcano Vesuvius in eruption. One marine killed in Nicaragua when squad ambushed

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 Federal and sheriff's officers raid Los Alamitos booze plant. San Clemente commission appearing before county planning railway. ommission declares park site at

San Clemente sought by state park commission. Proposed subdivision ordinance ndersed by county planning com-

mission. Gordon Northcott, youthful murlerer. collapses as he goes to dits. Accuses father of murders just before his death.

Governor Young asks Allen B. peals to reconsider decision in Bixby of Pasadena to head investigation of professional boxing Philadelphia wins second game

world series 6 to 1. Judge Frank Dietrich, court of appeals, passes circuit away at Boise, Idaho Three killed when New

building falls.

ported sacked by Chinese rebels. to Amercan Bankers' Association, President of Ecuador recalls says U. S. on the upgrade to pros-

Police quell Cleveland riot by using tear-gas bombs. Three killed by tornado near

Pueblo, Colo. Hikers believed lost in Canada four months, send letter to relatives telling of wanderings in

government adopts American policy of non-interference in Cuban situation and elections in President von Hindenburg cele-

brates 83rd birthday. American gunboat on Yangtze river fires on rebel marauders. Delegates at imperial confer-

ence at London discuss creation of empirt court of appeal. League of Nations judicial com mittee fails in effort to make league covenant conform to Kellogg-Briand peace pact on complete outlawry of war.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 Register fund for sending girl

wife to doctor raised. Los Angeles man dies after trailer of his car runs over him early this morning in Fullerton. Regional water conference planned for Orange county during latter part of October by farm bureau

Bandits rob Los Angeles bank of \$9.000 Riverside county authorities to

Chairman Nye of senate public lands committee receives charges of Kelley concerning favoritism in awarding title to ail shale

Rallying tendencies on stock market in early part of day wiped out by drop at close. Granddaughter of late Henry E.

Huntington tells plans to wed former driver of ice wagon. Federal farm board increases aisin growers' loan to \$9,000,000. Department of justice inquiry

nto oil land scandal balked by Kelley, who declares official in charge has prejudiced case. Chicago gangster confesses his part in Lingle killing. Former Coach Bagshaw of U.

of Washington drops dead. Federal budget cut revealed; \$70,000,000 in expenditures already slashed

Report 4500 massacred by Turks in Zilan district.

Chinese Communist troops capture Hsuchang, on Peiping-Hankow Martial law declared by Cuban senate at Havana.

Reuben Clark named American ambassador to Mexico. Announcement that two English woman missionaries held captive since June slain by Chinese ban-

Report that King Boris of Bulgaria to wed Italian princess.

CARDS ENJOYED

BOLSA, Oct. 4.—At the Bolsa club auxiliary party at which Mrs. Dora Ward and Mrs. Mary Howard were hostesses, five tables were played and the prize winners were J. L. Edward, first for men; Mrs. W. H. Stennett first for women; George York Allen, second for men and Mrs. Gladys Luthur second for women. President Hoover, in speaking Refreshments followed the games.

### Complete Plans For Appearance Of Milton Young

Plans for the appearance of Milton K. Young, candidate for election as governor of the state, at several meetings in Orange county were made at a session of the Young for Governor club which was held in the office of Attorney

H. C. Head last night. Young is to speak at a dinner at St. Ann's Inn tonight at 6 o'clock, telling of his platform and plans untarily, if elected chief executive of the state. Many reservations have been made, it was revealed at the club meeting last night and a good Emmanuel and Queen Helena, Borgreet the candidate and hear his address. He is to speak at the Orange county fair at 8 p.m.

An attendance of 400 is hoped for friends of the royal couple had by officers and members of the hoped for the announcement of An attendance of 400 is hoped for Men's Community Bible class at the their engagement, both Boris and session tomorrow morning in the Princess Giovanna had been linked search for boys' bodies at spots Fox West Coast theater. The day with other royal names on the conis set apart as rally day to arouse tinent. Boris had been rumored eninterest in the work of the class gaged to Princess Kyra, youngest and get attendance started for the daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril fall and winter programs of the of Russia and Princess Ileana of class.

The guest speaker tomorrow is for governor, who forced the adop- of Albania. Prince Charles of Beltion of a dry plank in the Demo-Young is to talk concerning prob- princess. lems of government and his plans if elected. He is to be introduced to the class by H. C. Head, a personal friend.

of the class.

(Continued from Page 1)

promise would be carried out vol-

Princess Giovanna is 22 years old the third daughter of King Victor crowd is expected to be present to is. "bachelor king" and considered Europe's most handsome monarch,

> "Their majesties the king and queen are pleased to consent to the engagement of their daughter, her royal highness the Princess vanna, with Boris III, king of the Bulgarians.'

The announcement coincided with the 12th anniversary of the escent of King Boris to the Bulgarian

During the several years that

Rumania. Court circles heard that Princess to be Milton K. Young, candidate Giovanna might marry Zogu I, king gium and Marquis de Pinedo, famcratic platform at the party con- ous Italian aviator, were also menvention in Sacramento last month. tioned as possible husbands for the

"Along Came Youth" has been selected as the title for Charles Rogers' next for Paramount...his Women are invited to this service first picture under the newly-

# Announcing-

starting Sunday Oct. 5. the Fox West Coast Theatre will present a special .... talking feature in addition to the regular performance to be shown at IP.M. ONLY

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# ANNOUNCEMENT

The weekly cooking classes, conducted at our district headguarters, 207 West Second Street, Santa Ana, by Miss Is al Allobach, Home Service Director for this company, will be resumed on-

# Tuesday, October 7th, at 2 P. M.

All women interested in the preparation of delicious, inexpensive and conveniently cooked meals are invited to be present.

These weekly cooking classes are offered without charge to all women in Orange County. Included in each weekly program are actual demonstrations in the latest methods in modern cookery. Following each demonstration, recipes are given to those present that they may, at their convenience, prepare the same dish in their own homes.

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Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Decreasing humidity Sunday. Gentle to moderate northerly winds.
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winds.
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Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and
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to moderate northerly winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Pitts M. Belcher, 27, Berlyn H. Pawling, 24, Redondo Beach. Frank R. Champagne, 32, Hermosa Beach; Irene C. O'Neill, 30, Los Angeles. Beach; Irene C. O'Neill, 30, Los Angeles.
Edward C. Cornett, 50, Edna M.
Tate, 30, Santa Ana.
G. Dean Hundsdoerfer, 27, E. Cleo
Woodley Flynn, 26, Los Angeles.
Louis O. Lenk, 24, Sonia E. McConaghy, 23, Los Angeles.
Francis P. McHugh, 28, Katherine
Diemer, 28, San Diego.
Benjamin F. Myer, 39, Minnie Noble, 40, San Pedro.
Glen Myers, Jr., 21, Pasadena; Josephine Oakes, 21, Hermosa Beach.
Joe Smith, Jr., 282, Monrovia; Madrina Gonzales, 18, Azusa.
Rafel Trevizo. 25, Emilia Lopez, 18,
San Juan Capistrano.
Ralph A. West. 19, Huntington
Beach; Ora P. Baker, 19, Garden
Grove.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

wood: Ramona C. Geck, 30, Beverly Hills.
Frank O'Brien, 26, Los Angeles;
Berniece H. Olson, 21, Inglewood.
George H. Dooley. 28, San Diego;
Phyllis E. Putnam, 22, Seattle. Wash.
Lester Livingston, 31, Bobbie Anderson, 33, Long Beach.

### Birth Notices

KRAFT-To Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft, 2033 Bush street, at the Six-teenth Street Maternity home, Friday, October 3, 1930, a daughter.

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. George White, of 737 West Chapman ave-nue, Orange, at Orange County hos-pital, October 4, 1930, a daughter. DIXON-To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dixon, 116 McFadden street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, October 3, 1930, a son.

### **DEATHS**

A WORD OF COMFORT

To the ancient Hebrews Immortality Involved a shadowy, unreal existence. With the Greeks the Idea arose that the Intellect persisted but affection disappeared with the body. The Christian revelation involved insistence upon the fact that love never dies.

Now you know that your dear one loves you not less but more since the garment of the flesh has been cast aside. That you may be loval to and worthy of that love is the chief business of your life. Live courageously true to the best you know and the heart of your dear one in Paradise will sing.

SWORTZEL—Mrs. Lina C. Swortzel, wife of Andrew D. Swortzel, of 116 North Main street, passed away, October 3, 1930, at the family residence. She is survived by her husband, a sister, Miss Essle Britton, of Santa Ana; a brother, J. N. Britton, of Mofflits Creek, Virginia: and two neces, Miss Lula B. Oct. of this city, and Mrs. Mary V. Dyer, of Tulare, Calif. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home. Monday, October 6, 1842 p. m., the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiatins. Interment in Broadway at 7:10 a. m. today. A Broadway at 7:10 a. m. today. A light pole was broken off when one of the cars struck it.

BENNETT—At her home. 2695 North Main street, Oct. 2. 1930, Margaret H. Bennett, age 82 years. She is survived by one son, Irvin I. Bennett of Fontana, Calif. Private funeral services will be held Monday. Oct. 6, at 1:20 p. m. at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home. 116 West Sewenteenth street; the Rev. Geo. A. Warmer officiating.

Rev. Geo. A. Warmer officiating.

FUGATT—At her home, 412 East
Fourteenth street. Oct. 4, 1930, Mrs.
Alice Fugatt, age 42 years. She
is survived by her husband. Frank
Fugatt, two sons. Lyle and Edwin
Fugatt is Santa Ana; one daughter.
Mrs. Lucille Stutsman, Hopland.
Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Etta Jackson, of Santa Ana; four sisters,
Mrs. Ruth Hemmingsen, Mrs. Josephine Dow. and Mrs. Grace Jackson,
of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Jennie Fugatt, Phoenix, Arizona; two brothers, William and Leonard Jackson.
Santa Ana. Funeral services will
be held Monday at 3:00 p. m. at
the Harrell & Brown Funeral home,
116 West Seventeenth street. Interment in Central Memorial park.
Mrs. Fugatt had been a resident
of Santa Ana for the past 20 years.

VISTA, Calif., Oct. 4. - Vista cording to Robert L. Bisby, products show opened here to- manager, who today stated that he day with a display of products was continuing with his plans for that is a revelation to visitors, the annual celebration of Thanks-Four years ago the Vista Irriga- giving, and since this would be the tion district was covered with sage final Thanksgiving event in the brush, and now immense displays hotel, would add every possible of avocados, citrus and subtrop- feature to make it memorable. ical fruits, all produced here are the admiration and wonder of visday night and a general invitation tomorrow for the morning and eve- this week, Mrs. Swanell stocking All free!-Adv.



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Cord No. 505, Monday,
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# The Weather San Francisco Bay Region--Fair Warmer Sun-

seriously, and two men were arrested, as the result of four automobile accidents reported in the county last night.

Four persons were hurt at 8:30 o'clock last night when a car, alleged to have been driven by

and is said to be in a serious condition. He also is in the Anaheim hospital.

McGail and Harry Evans, of 1109 Clarence E. Stafford, 43, Compton, Grace E. Black, 37, Huntington Park, Hugh E. Williams, 28, Marion M. Duncan, 26, Pomona. Charles W. Visel, 21, Margaret E. Gorman, 22, Los Angeles. Fred C Blau. 35, Los Angeles; Elizabeth H. Roberts, 35, Hollywood, Hilaro Olibos, 45, Juana Gonsalez, 43, West Orange. Charles E. Frederick, 28, Hollywood: Ramona C. Geck, 30, Beverly Hills. West Fourth street, asserted com-

the driver of the machine, and that the other man probably would be charged with being McGail suffered severe

about the face and his left leg was injured. Evans was cut and bruised. Aldrich stated that the cause of the accident, in his opinion, was the fact that the car in which the colored men were riding did not stop for a boulevard stop signal.

The two men arrested were to be arraigned today before Judge

Keutchel, at Anaheim. William Lancaster, 54, of 313 South Pomona street, Santa Ana, is in a serious condition in a Long Beach hospital today as the result of an automobile accident last night on East Anaheim boule-

vard two miles east of Garden He was taken to Long Beach after the crash, by passing motorists. Lancaster is reported to have lost control of his machine, which turned over in a ditch.

C. C. Wilfong, of Garden Grove, was reported slightly injured this morning when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck reported driven by Frank Ponce, of Anaheim, Route No. 3, at Ninth and Nampson streets,

The Wilfong machine turned ever twice after the collision, but the occupant escaped with elicit

one of the cars struck it.

# Rodeo Cowboy Is

Thrown from a horse he was riding at the Orange county fair yesterday afternoon, Jim Martin, 24, of Bever, Calif., cowboy, suffered a Moody, of Orange; Harold Moody, fractured left thumb when he of Buena Park, and F. C. Sheriff, struck a portion of the fence sur- of Buena Park, and three sisters, rounding the field.

County hospital, where he was given medical aid

# Local Briefs

Ann's inn as a hostelry until De- in the Fairhaven cemetery. cember 1, has been reached, ac-

The show will close Sun- be at the Gospel Mission church purpose, The exchange was opened given to everyone to see it. ning services. He is well known the store entirely with her own here, having conducted a success- handiwork, ful campaign in Santa Ana about

Ross Gordon Clark, of Los Anange Temple, Important geles, formerly of Santa Ana, has been awarded an airplane pilot's CARL R. EDGAR, W. M. license to carry passengers, it was -Adv. learned today. Since leaving Santa Ana Clark has lived at Elizabeth, N. J., and Los Angeles.

> Twenty members of the Eastern Oil company team of the city night baseball league were guests of the company at a dinner in Santa Ana Cafe. Judge Morrison spoke on athletics, especially baseball.

Richard B. Burt, 24, of Anaheim, and Elaine L. Alexander, 20, of Ontario, have been issued a marriage license in San Bernardino county.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Thomas Anthony Hutchinson practices one of the oldest crafts in the worldthat of making rouge and polishes for jewels. His is a traditional trade that has been carried on for 130 years by his family,

# years ago today by C. KESSLER



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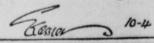
TODAY.

CELEBRATING HIS FORTY-

MURY TO GIANT'S FIRST BASE-MAN IN GAME WITH QUAKERS YESTERDAY PROVES SLIGHT AND HE WILL BE FIT TO START IN NEXT WEEKS POST- SEASON SERIES .



THE SEAT ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OF THE LATE W. E. STRONG. OF STRONG, STURGIS & CO., WAS SOLD FORAY FOR THE RECORD PRICE OF \$85,000



### ANOTHER CHANCE TO LEARN ACCOUNTING

(Announcing study groups be-ing organized by the adult de-partment of the Santa Ana high school.

A class in elementary accounting will be given every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 in room 215 of the junior college building. Geo. B. Holmes head of the college commerce department, will be in charge the course.

This course will meet the demands of those students who desire work in accounts, journals, ledgers, making and analyzing statements, sheets, opening and closing a set of books, and so forth. Anyone may enter the class regardless of whether they may have had any previous work in or accounting. bookkeeping

to learn Students wishing bookkeeping will course most helpful.

Over 650 are enrolled in the various classes but there is still room for more in some classes. A very fine course in first aid, which will lead to a Red Cross certificate, is being offered under J. E. Bacon, of Los Angeles. Bacon is an experienced engineer of safety and will give a very practical course. There have been many requests for French and efforts are being made to offer a class in French. The books for beginning Spanish may be gotten at Sam Stein's stationery

Watch this space for further announcements concerning this and other opportunities for or-

hospital for the past two weeks. The deceased was a World war leum. from Park Lake, Mich.

Mr. Moody is survived by his C. R. parents, three brothers, Moody, of Orange; Harold Moody, Mrs. B. B. Masters, of Orange; He was taken to the Orange Mrs. L. D. Roberts, of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Edith Fox, of Orcutt,

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Walter B. Cole of the First Methodist church of Orange Huntington Park. The Rev. Mr. Chompson was a former pastor of Definite decision to continue St. the family. Interment is to be made

# For Garden Grove

M. Swanell has opened the first will be presented the pupils grad-Woman's exchange to be operated in this city and has secured a lo-The Rev. Steven Robertson will cation on Euclid avenue for this

light pole was broken off when at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock son, chairman of the state

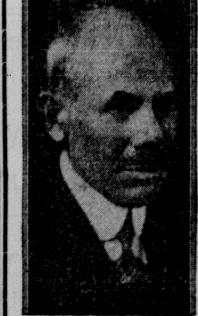
Injured In Fall orange Elks lodge. He had lived Mrs. Friesner's son-in-law and in Orange for 11 years and came daughter, are still confined to the Whittier hospital. Mrs. Thomphead and arms and a skull frac- was recently opened in Holland. ture and Mr. Thompson has a broken collar bone and cuts about the head.

At an inquest held Friday morning at the White-Emerson mortuary, the vidence indicated that careless driving on the part of Thompson was responsibe for the accident. He swerved his car to of avoid another machine and struck the Pacific Electric car.

> PLAN RALLY DAY BUENA PARK, Oct. 4.-Rally

day will be observed at the Buena Woman's Exchange Park Congregational church Sunday. This will be also promotion day for the Sunday school and a program by the different departments will be given during the GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Sunday school hour. Certificates uating from the primary and intermediate departments.

New direct Long Distance telephone circuits have been established between Butte and Seattle and between Butte and Chicago,



The Men's Community Bible Class Presents

# MILTON K.

The dry candidate for Governor of the State of Calia. Every adult should hear this address.

Everybody Welcome TIME-Sunday, October 5th 9:30 A. M.

PLACE-Fox West Coast Theater

yesterday afternoon in depart- ations and contusions. ment three of superior court. In addition to handling the law and motion calendar, Judge Scovel heard testimony and gave judgment in six divorce cases and nine civil cases. He also handled one criminal matter which came up after the criminal calendar had been cleared during the morning

Judgments in the civil cases, which were chiefly on notes and mortgages, were as follows: C. E. Dutton, et al, vs. Belle S.

Female Religious Order of St. Dominic vs. A. H. Rothaermel, et al, judgment for the plaintiff, principal \$6672.84; interest \$672.80; attorney fees \$400. Dick Keller vs. C. H. Selbrede,

et al, judgment on notes and contracts for the plaintiff, totaling \$1139.18, Laura D. Bowen vs. Annie Noble,

et al, note and mortgage, judgment or plaintiff, total \$1713. Lida K. Martin vs. Title Insurnce and Trust company, et al. udgment for the plaintiff on a omplaint asking declaratory reief in respect to property restric-

tions at Dana Point. W. R. Weeks vs. C. D. Brown as administrator of an estate, decree of quiet title granted to plaintiff for lots in Coney Island

Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings association vs. Ernest W. Bowles et al. decree of quiet title granted to plaintiff effecting five lots in the Ocean park

Skilling vs. Elberson, judgmen for the plaintiff on a note and mortgage, judgment totaling \$4663. First National bank of Brea vs. Harry Courtney and J. Thomson note, judgment for plaintiff against Courtney for \$3000 principal, interest and incidentals making a grand total of \$4098.77; judgment for plaintiff against Thomson for \$2000 principal with interest and ncidentals totaling \$2738.77.

The criminal case concerned Nicolas Kelch, who was arraigned on an information filed by the office of District Attorney Z. B. West charging commission of a statutory offense against a 16ear-old girl. Kelch entered a plea of guilty and asked for probation. The probation hearing was set for October 10.

### Report On Surplus Milk Is Forwarded

after an illness of three months' from the White-Emerson mortu- department of the Farm bureau. duration. Moody had been in the ary in Whittier. Interment will The report is to be released some be made at Angelus Abbey mauso- time in the next week or 10 days, Flaherty advised.

> The world's largest canal lock, a quarter of a mile long and capable of raising the biggest

# LES Lillian Yeager Is Defendant In Suit SAN DI

A damage suit was filed today by C. L. Patterson against Lillian E. Yeager, in which judgment of \$25,-000 is sought, Patterson alleges he received injuries in a collision at the intersection of Wilshire and Pomona avenues in Fullerton last July, and charges that the accident was due to the carelessness and recklessness of the defendant. A heavy court calendar was dis- He lists four fractured ribs, injurposed of by Judge G. K. Scovel les to his back and numerous lacer-

### Beach Man Guilty Of Drunk Driving

Fred Swanson, Long Beach man, charged with driving an automo- the tour. bile while under the influence of Plans have been worked out to M. May, Fullerton; G. C. MacLeod, liquor, was found guilty and fined \$200 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. He paid the Place to the county that more than 200 minus and the paid the place to the county that more than 200 minus M. May, Fullerton; G. C. MacLeod, Balboa; V. D. Johnson, Orange; and Thomas E. Pickerill, Placentia.

Huntington Beach.

of Commerce and chairman of the

reservations will be made.

Swanson was arrested on August | The associated Chambers of Com-Gates, et al, judgment for the plaintiff on a note and mortgage, totaling \$2217.20

Swanson was arrested on August The associated Chambers of Commerce committee members who are boosting the excursion and from the call protein found elsewhere only whom details of the trip may be in the animal kingdom

accept the reservations of about fifty San Diego people who had previously planned to run an excursion materialize there, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce yesterday accepted the invitation of the Oringe county committee to combine

According to members of the comthe success of the endeavor and will give an added impetus to the good will features of the trip. Ten-San Diego county has accepted tative arrangements worked out by an invitation to join Orange coun- the Southern Pacific officials call ty in the excursion to Mexico City, for the joining of the two delega-November 29 to December 14, tions at El Centro or other point which is being sponsored by the east, from which place the special Associated Chambers of Commerce train will proceed down the west of Orange County, according to coast of Mexico and on to the capeorge A. Raymer, executive sec- ital city. About fourteen stops are etary of the Santa Ana Chamber planned, both going and returning. Although 125 reervations are Associated Chambers committee on obtained by all persons interested

are, in addition to Mr. Raymer, H.

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led American Veterans of the World war, visited the Long Beach Long Beach chapter in their good chapter last night in the annual work by securing a forget-me-not open house held at the municipal auditorium at the beach city. This was an event not to be forgotten the 50 members of the local chapter who made the trip.

Other chapters represented in-Los Angeles, Glendale, Hollywood, San Diego, Sawtelle, and Pasadena, Among the visiting notables who addressed the meeting were Judge Carlos Hardy, of Los Angeles, and Congressman Joe that a grateful nation such as the United States will not fall down in Harry Hutchins,

H. E. Pinney, representing the national department of the D. A. V. organization, outlined the main objectives of this body. It is their ambition, when finances permit, to have a full time liaison officer in every veteran's bureau and hospital in the country to properly handle the increasing work among the veterans throughout the na-

The main address of the evening was delivered by the state tive board will pass on the new mmander of the D. A. V. Jack J. organization next Monday,

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eration of all chapters in se that the welfare work may be properly handled throughout the state. He also outlined the program of legislative committee neadquarters in Washington which andles all matters pertaining to ills going up to the house and enate pertaining to the interests of

An appeal was made by all speakers for the public to aid the in their approaching drive. A very entertaining musical program was at 2 o'clock, one of Bunny Willey's handled by Noodles Fagan in his

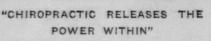
nimitable manner. Members of the local chapter who were present were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rasmussen, Mr. Mrs. H. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne, Mr and Mrs. H. S. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves Crail, who are behind the disabled Miss Lydia Fisher, Fay Shirley, veterans 100 per cent and believe Frank Wolters, J. R. Thompson, F L. Cooper, Ed. L. Struble and

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Santa Ana Junior college campus ground stunts, by riding a motor by Mrs. Ruth McNeil. The execu- cycle through a flaming wall of

the members to take a vow to accepted by the crowds that he think as accurately and unbiasedly promised to set fire to a wall of as possible in order to live as one-inch boards and ride through complete a life as possible, and with his motor wide open, tank for the development of all capa- full of gasoline and without recities to a certain extent," today moving his bare hands from the stated Mrs. McNeil. Mrs. McNeil handlebars. also brought out that she wanted state truth in a positive fashion fact is being shunned by profesto make it permanent instead of sional stuntmen everywhere, but ganizer of the club.

in the "Y" hut on October 10 at out okay, same's it always has." Those interested are invited to attend, not only students but outsiders as well.



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the spectators Sunday afternoon at Eddie Martin's airport south

port boulevard. First on the program, beginning low. using a "chute" termed the "free fall free of the plane before open-ing his "chute." This jump should irst, are made with the old bal-

spectators. most daring human," will perform Truth has been organized on the again one of his hair-raising fire. A few Sundays ago Bunny rode his motor through a wall "The purpose of the club is for boards and the stunt was so we

Willey just smiles away all cau-

After the "wall of flame" stunt, comes the kind of "chute" jump that the folks of Santa Ana have come to like, and the kind that is beginning to show on Bunny's shoulders, where the harness always gets its "pound of flesh," a jump in which Willey will fall chute. Incidentally this may be the last jump in Santa Ana for Bunny, as he is considering accepting a contract offered him this

this locality. Myrtle Rascoe, the "personality girl," will act as hostess at the field Sunday, and passengers will be carried for one cent per pound, a system that is fast making Program Enjoyed Santa Ana one of the most airminded cities of the west.

A verdict of accidental death the hostess committee.

The program consisted of a song Acre Walnut Grove was returned by a c at the McAulay and Suters par- by Wilma Smith, recitation, Alte the case of Eric Ohlund, Los An- Billy Gallagher, accompanied on geles plasterer. Ohlund was fatal- the plane by their mother, Mrs. A. ly injured when run over by the trailer attached to his own car.

The accident occurred Thursday night as Ohlund and an emulation of the plants by their mother, Mrs. A.

Louise Spohn, vocal duet, Leora and Louise Spohn, piano accompaniments by Mrs. C. H. Smith, vocal ploye, Salbano Gastelum, were re- solos, Lester Schofield; piano seturning to Los Angeles. Ohlund lections, Mrs. C. H. Smith, and a told Gastelum to take the wheel short skit by Mrs. Justin Spohn Apparently he jumped out of the and Mrs. A. L. Gallagher.

heavy trailer. the Fullerton General hospital, where he died several hours later.

# PRESIDENT AND MAYOR ISSUE FIRE PROCLAMATIONS TODAY

BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

Whereas, the North American continent leads the world in the the Chamber of Commerce in urging the citizens of Santa Ana to amount of its annual fire waste co-operate in the great work of fire one year of devastating losses folprevention. Our city has been par- lowing another, each, with but few ticularly blessed throughout the exceptions, establishing a new high ears by being spared any great mark in the amount of valuable conflagration such as has swept property burned and in the magnimany other communities. Due to tude of economic losses, property the work of our fire department losses alone in 1929 exceeding \$470,- county fair was that entered by of town on Main street and New- and the aid of our citizens, our 000,000:

students in parachutes will make dry desert wind storms that prevail injured: 66 per cent of all fatalities James C. Metzgar, Mrs. Clyde his first jump from the clouds, several times during our fall and from fire taking place in the home; a "chute" termed the "free meaning the student must ree of the plane before open- is "chute" This jump should winter months are elements of po- tential danger that dements of po- tential dang we have this matter of fire preven- and be very interesting due to the tion called to our attention at this fact that, as a general thing, all period of the year, when our most to observe National Fire Prevention week in the effort to instill instudent jumps and especially the hazardous months are before us. Last year our city was success- to every citizen a full understand-

oon type, which opens automatic- ful in being awarded a certificate of ing of his individual responsibility ally as the jumper leaves the honorable mention in the nation- in the curtailment of the mounting wide fire waste contest, sponsored losses of property and life through charge extend thanks to the loyal Next on the program will be by the United States Chamber of preventable fires; Evelyn Finster, Santa Ana's star Commerce. Our desire is that this Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, woman pilot, who will go aloft and honor may come to us again, and to president of the United States of entertain with loops, spins and this end I urge our citizens to ear- America, do proclaim the week of other stunts that will thrill the nestly practice fire prevention and October 5, 1930, to be observed as spectators. When Evelyn Finter returns to only through the special week des- do invite the active co-operation of

> -Frank L. Purinton, Mayor of Santa Ana. tional prosperity.

> > fifth.

By the President:

HERBERT HOOVER,

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of

to officials of municipalities.

Many noted speakers are sched-

uled to appear at the convention

and included in the list is Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the

interior, James Rolph jr., of San Francisco; J. Gordan Whitnall,

Recreational phases of the con-

the First National bank of Santa

Ana, yesterday closed a real es-

tate transaction by which he became owner of 15 acres of walnuts, located on North Baker street, just north of West Seventeenth street.

The acreage was purchased from

Fred Andres, well known Garden

Grove rancher, at a reputed price

of \$40,500. Williams did not verify

The trees are approximately 15

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years old and the location is declared to be one of the best in

the price stated, however.

the entire county.

"Los Compannes des Gauchos" has been chosen as the name for the most dangerous in the market the new men's service club of ious responsibility and also to of stunts used in pictures and in Santa Ana Junior college, accord-

Watkins is acting as temporary The first meeting is to be held tion and says, "Gness it'll work head until a meeting is held night at the home of Watkins in Tustin. At this time prospective members will be voted upon and permanent officers selected.

At a recent meeting in the home of Cardwell Oglesby the was read and apconstitution proved, and H. O. Scott, head of city planning commission and the the science department, asked to county planning commission are 4000 feet before he opens the para- become the faculty advisor of the arranging to attend the annual sea to shoot George Bancroft's new organization,

members are Lawson Watkins, 6-10. Various members of the made up the ocean location. week that will take him away from Roy Arms, Ed Kilbourne, Calvin civic bodies will attend different Stilwell, Tom Donahue, Cardwell sessions of the convention, which Manfred will deal with problems of interest Ogleshy, Eldon Bragg, Mueller and Frank Mansur.

# By Church Class

BUENA PARK, Oct. 4.—The president of league, and B. B. Meek, director of public work of members of the Welcome Bible the state of California. gational Sunday school and their vention will include a trip to Catafamilies enjoyed a pot luck supper lina, Friday, when William Wrig-and social evening in the social ley jr., will be host to delegates. hall of the church Friday. Mrs. Justin Spohn, Mrs. A. L. Gallagher and Mrs. V. S. Moffett served on

lors in Fullerton late yesterday in Pebley; vocal duet, Frances and

car to see if the equipment on the The children were entertained trailer was in place. His foot with games by Louise Spohn and slipped and he fell under the Leora Hoover, and guessing contesty trailer.

The injured man was rushed to for the older folks.

### where he died several hours later. The body was taken to Los An- Scout Rally Held Report Condition At Laguna Beach

Two hundred and fifty Boy The road between Hemet and Scouts and their parents and Idyllwild will be found as folfriends met at Laguna Beach last lows: Leaving Hemet pavement is night in a rally of district No. 6 used for 8.2 miles, followed by scouts. One troop came from one mile of rough gravel. The Pasadena and another from Whit- next 2.1 miles are new grade but not surfaced. Two miles of oil-

Robert Bowen, acting scoutmas- ing operations are had, followed ter, was master of ceremonies. A by excellent oiled gravel the reweiner roast was enjoyed. A play maining distance to Idyllwild, acwritten by Ida Harris and entitled cording to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automo-"The Fatal Ring" was given.

Those taking part in the play bile club of Southern California were Dan Grant, John Marriner, Ida Harris, Srella Harris and Chris

Now that Mitzi Green and Jackie Coogan are playing Juliet and (respectively) in "Tom Sawyer" for Paramount, both are awaiting one of these "rumors has it-" things to start.

One of the outstanding displays in the big tent at the Orange the Garden section of the Santa losses by fire have been kept very Whereas, thousands of persons annually die as a result of burns the Garden section of the Santa Ana Ebell club. The committee We all realize, however, that the and many additional thousands are in active charge included Mrs. club exhibit won many other

Whereas, it has been customary prizes The exhibit was placed advantageously to the left of the main entrance and was surrounded constantly by an admiring throng of The committee in flower lovers. friends of the Ebell club who cooperated in making the entry a prize winning success

Contributors to whom especial

thanks were extended include the following: Mrs. Harriet Doolittle, African daisy; Marcy ranch, bird the ground, Bunny Willey, internationally known as "the world's internationally kn dividual benefits and increased naters; Amling Bros., red and pink roses; Mrs. C. E. Utt, gladioluses I witness whereof, I have hereand pond lilies; Mrs. Adam Zaiser, unto set my hand and caused the zinnias; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, dahseal of the United States to be aflias; Mrs. McFadden, Arthur palm roses and basket; Mrs. J. E. Paul, Done at the city of Washington dahlias; Miss Minter, hibiscus; this seventeenth day of September Mrs. B. Z. McKinney, zinnias; in the year of our Lord, nineteen Charles Seamans, pond nundred and thirty, and of the In-Miscellaneous flowers were lilies. lependence of the United States of sent in by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. P. America the one hundred and fifty-R. Reynolds, Mrs. W. L. Salisbury and others. George S. Smith's dahlias were noted for their size and beauty, and the palms on the stand were loaned by the Macres

nursery, of Anaheim. Prizes were won as follows: Mrs. R. S. Thompson, four firsts, second and one third; E. J. Smail, three firsts and two sec onds; George Trapp, two firsts, one second and best dahllas; Mrs. Randall, one first, one second; Mrs. Schmetgen, two firsts, one second. Mrs. Hull won first for African marigolds.

Members of the city council, the An entire company was sent to convention of the League of Mu- new picture for Paramount. A fleet College men who have signed nicipalities to be held at the Hotel of nine vessels was used and up and will be considered charter Virginia in Long Beach October some 200 actors and technicians

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Uther Real Estate	19 317 62
Cash and Due from Banks	253,688.57

Total .....\$1,624,263.80

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agers of the rodeo, are bringing just about the worst horses and the hardest riding cowboys to be found in the country.

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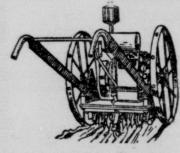
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WHAT DAYLIGHT SAVING DOES TO APPETITES

in the afternoon the main feature tent was filled to overflowing with Issue Permit For Japanese visitors from Los Angeles and other surrounding coun-

Tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock, first class orchestra has been se- built by William Rohrbacher. It cured.

the 14th Orange county fair, ad- The garage site is on the county mittedly the best that has been yards on Fruit street. put on in all the years of its existence. On the free stage in the afternoon KREG talent will furafternoon KREG talent will furnish the entertainment, while carnival talent will occupy the stage in the evening. The afternoon and evening rodeo will be held according to schedule, with children admitted free to the bleachers and 25 cents to the grandstand. Adult admission charges are \$1 to the grandstand and 50 cents to the bleachers.

On Monday the Register will

# WALNUT PLANT TO

were transferred to the Mission building. school because the rooms of the yield is 60 percent normal.

ent indications are that the quality of nuts will be very good. No

comprise the Capistrano Walnut Growers' association. Of this number, 13 are San Diego growers, there being no association in that

The walnut groves of this vicinity are gradually being replaced with orange groves. Among the oldest groves of this section are those of R. B. Cook and the Daneri brothers, which date back to the

early eighties. A new bleaching process has been installed in the local plant, replacing the old method.

## Capistrano Plant To Provide Brick

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 4.—The Capistrano Adobe Brick Products company plant will resume operations Monday, with be used for the restoration of the

San Diego mission, the restoration, after comparing for Friday's run. various adobe bricks from many state plants, found that those made by the Indians in the early Mission Brazilian rubber trees planted in days, both in composition and form, Haiti are as productive as in their than any others to be found in the native land although not so vig-

# County Garage

there will be a free dance in the was issued yesterday by Building dining hall. Charles Van Wyk Inspector Sam Preble. The struc will be in charge of the dance. A ture will cost \$13,420 and will be will cover ground space 40 by Tomorrow will mark the close of | 100 feet. It will be of steel frame.

Tonight will bring the climax to months of telephone construc- the Colorado river. over to the dial equipment in the dents of water problems on the tion work in Anaheim, the cutmidnight the wires connecting with the old manual exchange will be quarters during the fair. cut and at once the new dial equipment will go into service.

According to E. S. Morrow, district manager of the Southern California Telephone company, one of the most dramatic moments in SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. telephone construction projects is -Walnut picking is now on in the cutover, a feat that takes but the groves of this vicinity. A num- a few moments, although behind ber of families have moved into the acts are months of preparation. tents and have put their children A number of prominent telephone

Pickers average \$1 per sack, The testing every part of the equip- discussing P.-T. A. work will start work in the warehouse, one of the Anaheim subscribers grade classes. sorting and grading the nuts. Pres- to make sure that their telephones are working satisfactorily.

price has been set by the associa- the Orange county telephone di- Monday, second grade, Mrs. Robrectory was completed today. Any ertson and Irs. Wm. Nankervis, riber who has been missed grade mothers; Tuesday should notify the telephone com- ten and overflow roof of first pany business office at once, as and second grades, Mrs. Adamson the old Anaheim numbers become and Mrs. Lawrence, kindergarten directory cannot be used with the Mrs. Chester Hemstreet, mothnew dial system.

### 237,200 Pounds Of Beans Threshed In One Day By Crew

SMELTZER, Oct. 4. - Plavan brothers' thresher, which is en- mothers of the third grade; Frigaged in the bean harvest in the day, seventh and eight grades, Smeltzer district this week, made Mrs. Wasser and Mrs. VanUden, For Mission Work when with three moves for the and Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Glenn day the crew threshed 237,200 Wells mothers for the eighth pounds of beans or 2372 100-pound grades. sacks. There are over 60 men employed on the big thresher.

morning on the L. E. Barry ranch run with powdered lignite, sawforce of nearly a dozen men, to fill morning on the L. E. Barry ranch run with pow an order for 100,000 adobe bricks to those of Charles Graham and Harry Woodington and moved on-The purchasing committee for to the Charles Houser field ready

> Experimenters have found that orous as at home.

Attracting great interest in the The Metropolitan Water district's assert added interest is being atseals of 11 cities, and the flags of two evenings.

analytic display consultation head-

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 4 .- The into school. Twenty-three children company officials and a small first gathering of grade mothers of the pickers who applied for en- group of Anaheim citizens will was held Thursday afternoon by trance in the local grammar school witness the event at the telephone the first grade with 15 mothers present, with Mrs. R. O. Prich-For the past week installation and and Mrs. M. V. Enos, the grammar school were crowded. experts and engineers have been grade mothers, as hostesses. While ment. Tomorrow a large staff of women cut magazine pictures for Next Monday a force of 200 women telephone employes will call every use in the kindergarten and first

The meetings of each class are announced by Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Delivery of the October issue of P.-T. A. president, as follows. obsolete at midnight and the old mothers, and Mrs. O. J. Day and ers for overflow room; Wednesday, fifth and sixth grades, mothers, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. C. Walton, grade mothers for fifth grade, Mrs. Everett Hall and Mrs. William Broils, for the sixth grade; Thursday, third and fourth grades, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Bradley, room mothers for the fourth grade, Mrs. Francis Penhall and Mrs. James Pugh, room exceptional run Thursday, mothers of the seventh grade,

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odist church yesterday afternoon this county on an unserved bench at the home of Mrs. E. A. Abbott at 511 South Palm street. All officers serving the year just Nelson, who was in charge of the financial secretary.

D. M. Forsythe on Burton Road wanted. and another at the home of Mrs.

M. E. Cheatum at 426 South II- made to determine whether or not linois street. Chairmen of these a bench warrant was issued and

Mrs. Fearon. as chairman of the committee the warrant in case it was found, gricultural tent at the county fair to serve a dinner to the men's nothing could be done with the s the huge photostatic map show- class next Friday evening to prisoner, he believed, on ng proposed routes for the Metro- which men of the community are grounds that the statutory time for olitan aqueduct which is to bring invited. Mrs. J. K. Langdon pronouncing of judgment, five Colorado river water to Santa heads a committee to serve a days, had passed, and any new Ana, Anaheim and other Southern banquet to 300 teachers from all prosecution would be outlawed. California cities co-incidentally of Orange county, October 16, with the building of Boulder dam. when they will convene here.

ecturers, Ben Olin and Ross Ryan, play will be ready for production about November 7. It is to be smaller ones that operate at irracted because of the display at the map in colors, of the official a comedy and will be presented on A basket of flowers was pre-

preciation of her successful year of 70 ship-to-shore telephone calls City officials, engineers and stu- as president of the organization. were completed, The Rev. Ralph W. Lee spoke coastal plane, are making the map before the assembly and praised North Lemon street. Exactly at and the adjacent Santa Ana river the work done by the Aid and church board in gratification, not only for the financial help but for the accomplishments in calling, about 1400 cards being re-

> close of the meeting. Exports of tractors and parts rom the United States in the first quarter of 1930 set a new high record, chiefly due to orders from

Soviet Russia.

ported by members during the

year. Mrs. Abbott and her com-

mittee served a luncheon at the

# RECALL WARD CASE IN LOCAL COURTS The Florsheim

Mention in news dispatches of the name of E. S. Ward, private detective of Glendale, in connection with the investigation of an alleged rame up on Police Commission Walkup of Los Angeles, reminded ANAHEIM, Oct. 3. - Annual Orange county officials of the part election of officers was the im- he played in the spectacular dry portant feature of the general raid in this county six years ago meeting of the Ladies' Aid so- and brought some question as to ciety of the White Temple Meth- whether or not he was wanted in

Former District Attorney Alex P.

closed were unanimously elected office at that time, recalled that for another term. They are Mrs. Ward was prosecuted on a charge H. Adams, president; Mrs. of contributing to the delinquency of a minor as an aftermath of the Mrs. William Wagner, second vice raid, on a complaint filed by Marpresident; Mrs. J. E. Rymer, sec- tin Shields, who alleged that Ward rctary; Mrs. Charles Steninger, used his minor son in making treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Peck, some of the liquor to drink. Ward Reports from the various de- was convicted in the county courts, Reports from the various de-partments of the society show a boalthy growth. The Aid has rehealthy growth. The Aid has re-decision of the appellate court cently been divided into four distinct sections each of which are planning special activities. Two of the sections have announced tive from the county on a bench teas to be given Tuesday after-noon, one at the home of Mrs. he failed to appear in court when

Mrs. Fearon.

Mrs. Strevel and served. Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton stated today that al-Mrs. Harriet Corrie was named though Ward could be arrested on

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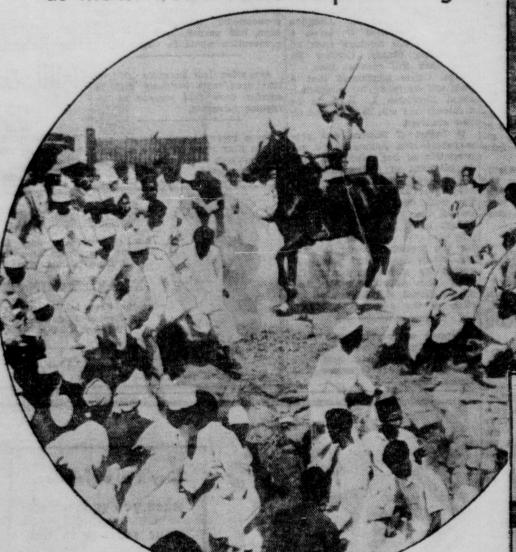
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salt "harvested."

ALT! The humble, unpretentious commodity which the average American consumes with common and unquestioning acceptance at the rate of about eight pounds annually, comes down through the centuries with a heritage of bloodshed and slaughter and worship far more ancient and rivaling the strife and woes that have sprung from all the precious gems and lodes of

Whole nations have been annihilated because of it people of all ages have made war, pillaged, burned, raided and plotted for salt. Millions of men have literally spurned pure gold for pure salt. Its demand has shaped history and civilizations-and without it in any form, scientists declare, the human race would eventually disappear from the face of the earth.

That's a brief glimpse of the real magnitude of that simple, unsung staple that even today, in another part of the world, is serving as the crucial symbol in the political unrest of 600,000,000 people. During recent weeks, scores of lives have been sacrificed, hundreds jailed, a nation's colonial military machine mobilized and rumblings of a vast political revolt sounded—with salt the keynote of the whole situation.

That is India today, where Mahatma Ghandi has been campaigning among the people of India to overthrow British rule. Salt, which is available to the natives of India only by government issue, has served as Ghandi's banner of rebellion, as did tea for the Colonial Revolutionists at Boston in their fight for liberty.

Since the earliest recordings of history, salt has been a major issue in the world's known civilizations. The Bible, for example, in several of the scriptures, mentions it.

DEOPLE and nations, like animals and fowls, have gone to any lengths to secure salt. The oldest roads in the world are known to have been built originally to carry traffic in salt. In Italy such a road is known as the Via Salaria, Latin for "Salt Road." Salt passed over this road from the salt pans of Ostia into the Sabine country. Centuries before Christ, the Phoenicians, the first great mariners and traders, built their commerce upon the salt traffic. Great salt mines in India were being worked long before Alexander the Great came into the world's picture.

And it was the national prosperity that came to the Phoenicians from this trading that sent Alexander the Great into their midst, conquering the great Phoenician nation.

In ancient days, and remaining in some parts of the world today, salt was sacred in character. It was used in making sacrifices to pagan gods. The Chinese had a salt deity called Phelo. People who lived inland from the sea regarded a salt bed as a gift of the gods and believed that salty ground was the best ground to pray on. Superstition about salt originating in those eras still clings. Millions of people today solemnly observe the rite of throwing a pinch of salt over their shoulder as an inducement of good luck or to ward off ill luck.

Eating salt together was an early form of contract be-tween man. It sealed a bargain or a pact or served as a token of friendship. Such vital roles came to salt because of its scarcity, coupled with its vital necessity.

Seeking salt, which man has always sought even at the cost of blood . . . these followers of Gandhi in India . . . are shown being driven off from a raid on a salt works at Wadala. . . . Salt is to India what tea was to America . . . a powerful symbol of a people's struggle toward selfgovernment.

SALT cakes were used as money in various countries and among several of the semi-primitive countries the practice still exists.

From the middle ages down to and including today, governments have used salt as a means of raising money, sometimes by monopoly and sometimes by taxation. All the wars of China have been financed by salt taxation. Oppressive taxation in earlier times led to tactics remindful of the modern bootlegger and his "cut" liquor, for the salt bootleggers of centuries ago "cut" their salt with earth and, in passing through more and more hands and cutting, became so tasteless as to inspire the Biblical scripture "salt

that has lost its savor."
The word "salary" is a derivative of the Roman word 'salarium," which was the name given to the allowance issued Roman soldiers for the purchase of salt.

One of the earliest references to salt in the Bible is found in the Book of Leviticus in the directions for preparing burnt offerings of meat. Before that, the salt sea was frequently mentioned, and there is the story of Lot's

wife having been turned into a pillar of salt.

In ancient times the saltcellar or "shaker" marked the division of guests at the banquet table. Instead of separate tables for those representing different classes of society, all members of the household sat about a common board and large, beautifully ornamented saltcellars marked the division between those of greater and those of lesser im-

To eat salt with anyone as a declaration of loyalty was believed to have inspired the "covenant of salt" referred

'Not worth his salt" is still a common expression. One of the oldest salt mines in the world is located at Marsten Rock, England, a deposit which has been worked for a thousand years, but the world's largest mine is situated in New York state. New York, Kansas and Louisiana are all heavy salt producers. The "Great Salt Range of the Punjab" is famous in India and salt is produced to some extent in China, Persia, Siberia, Canada and South

The great salt mines of the old Austro-Hungarian empire still are world famous for their glittering caverns of rock salt which suggest ballrooms, organ lofts, grottos and

Early American history records that in 1653 Indians were selling salt to settlers in Canada and New York.



Alexander fighting the Phoenicians, salt tycoons of their day . . . one of the many bloody battles recorded throughout history for common, everyday salt. . . . Drawing from a mosaic found at Pompeii.

MANUFACTURE of salt by white people began near Syracuse in 1788.

Modern methods of mining and manufacturing

salt have advanced hand in hand with other scientific massproduction industries and one New York salt company, together with its affiliated companies, produces one-fourth of all the salt consumed in the world.

Salt wells, resembling the derricks of oil wells, are scattered over the countryside around Retsof, N. Y., reaching down into the earth's surface where salt deposits were left during the ages when the sea flowed over this portion of the country. In such production methods, salt is "washed" up rather than mined. Water is pumped down into the salt wells and the brine forming at the bottom is then pumped out and carried to evaporators, where the water is carried off. It takes four pounds of such brine to dissolve a pound of salt. The Retsof plant alone produces 400 tons of salt

After pumping, the salt is refined into different grades, the fine, free-running crystalline grains for domestic con-sumption and the coarser grained salt for industrial purposes such as the manufacture of tobacco, steel, soap, cosmetics, brick and tile, paper, chemicals and in tanning of hides and furs, meat packing, baking, fish packing, canning, ice cream, for agricultural purposes and for other

uses in which salt is necessary. However, considerable mining is done in the Retsof deposits as well as pumping. Ninety miles of tunnels, 30 to 50 feet in width, have been drilled. Cutting, transporting Canada and New York. and refining is done by electric power from Niagara. (Copyright, 1930. By EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

YNAMITE blasts are used far below the surface of the earth to break loose the rock-like segments of salt from the veins. The rock salt is loaded into electric cars by electric shovels and This one mine alone can furnish two

punces of salt daily to every inhabitant of the United States.

The newest shaft in the Retsof mine is concrete lined, 28 feet by nine feet, and reaches a depth of 1063 feet. Since there is no gas in the mine, naked lights may be used with safety and, being dry, no water pumps are necessary. Its walls of solid salt provide a consistent temperature of 63 degrees the year round.

A new and important large-scale use of salt is its growing utilization in watersoftening apparatus. Water-softening devices are now used largely by commercial interests, but there is a growing house-

hold demand for softened water and some cities are already applying the process to the municipal water supply.

Another little-known use of salt is its value in "cracking" oil to make gasoline and other refined products. It is used in the manufacture of tetraethyl chloride, the substance added to gasoline to make the popular anti-knock fuel. In ceramics salt is placed in bricks and tile as a glaze and as a flux in

making glass. The metal industry also uses salt for fluxing and for tempering fine tool steels. It is used for blasting scale from rolled metal, for cleaning brass and copper and in the refining of silver and lead. The chemical industry is the heaviest user of salt of all the industrial classes, while refrigeration is regarded as pos-sibly the next most important. Hundreds of tons of salt are used annually by railroads alone in melting snow and ice from tracks. The demand for salt to make artificial ice and

in packing ice cream is enormous. The largest use of refined, evaporated salt is as a preservative. For this purpose the packers of meat and fish are consumers in great quantities and the next most important

use of evaporated salt is for direct consumption as a food. Salt has long been a forceful chemical property. It is an important ingredient in many popular mouth washes, tooth pastes and other common dentifrices, and the American Medical Association in a bulletin on the subject states that the best mouth washes are warm water and common table salt. Physicians frequently recommend salt for sore throat poultices, disinfectants, hand and foot baths, etc.

CCIENTIFIC experiments with salt have shown its absolute necessity to the system. It is a vital asset in the body-chemistry because when it combines with water it sets free chlorine gas which acts as a natural disinfectant

in the blood stream. Housewives of all ages have discovered countless uses for salt as a household utility. Many of these domestic aids are still in use, although substitute materials are now manufactured, such as spot removers, teeth cleansers, shampoos, etc. It has long been used to remove ink stains, to prevent vermin in carpets, rugs and mattresses, removing dirt, freshing up colors, preventing scorching of baked products, cleansing silver and other metals. Many women use it as a complexion aid, using salt water for bathing the face, as a

dry shampoo for oily, lustrous hair.
Thus has salt, with its bloodshed, its worship, its need, and its great variety of uses, passed through a history as colorful as the world's most precious possessions.

It comes to present-day users not only as one of the commonest but also as one of the most universally important substances. It is a chemical, a food, a medicine, a preservative, a refrigerant and a mechanical substance. Directly and indirectly, it enters into almost every substance encountered in everyday life.

Little wonder that India's millions can look with such fervor upon their cause, of which salt is a visible symbol.

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than other types. The concer-

the religious educational unit of First Christian church which has just been completed and is to be dedicated tomorrow, was handled Santa Ana firms and laborers and many of them were members of the church which took this forward step in the service of the

youth of the community. Plans, specifications and supervision were furnished by the C. A. Lansdowne Construction company and the general contract was hand-

led by Hurd and Pickering. The beautiful, heavy dark green roof was furnished and laid by the

Kelly Roofing company. The stucco and plastering was capably handled by F. A. Snipes. Santa Ana Lumber company furnished much of the lumber and mill work that went into the build- building.

Painting and interior decorating who closely co-operated with the The cement work was handled by when not in use

C. Kent, who poured the floor in cluding walks and curbs.

Sanborn Plumbing handled the sub-contract kitchen and lavatories.

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appearance in road building. A girls' class taught by C. A. Lanscolor, has been laid along the cen- one side of the auditorium are ter of Canal street, New Orleans. three fine class rooms to be oc-

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The entire Young Peoples department of the First Christian church Bible school and the women's class of the adult department is to be housed in the new religious education unit that will be dedicated to service tomorrow. The building is modern in every respect and is equipped with the latest facilities for adequately and satisfactorily handling and presenting the work of the church Bible school.

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which will be dedicated tomorrow.

recommendations of the state fed-

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federation.

The main auditorium is located cupied by other classes of the deon the first floor and is to be partment, including the Young used as the headquarters for the Married People's class and the work of the women's class, which Rainbow class. These all face the is taught by Mrs. F. M. Gist, and which is one of the largest Bible classes in the city. Mrs. George Gould is president of this class. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 456 and is equipped with a stage at the north end.

Preparation rooms are located at either side of the stage and the kitchen and serving room are also at the north end of the building, the kitchen being contained in an extension to the east of the main . This is equipped for and efficient service in connection with dinners or banwas handled by Earl Winterbourne, quets. One feature of the auditorium is the special storage bins committee in charge of that part of under the stage in which the collapsible dining tables will be stored quarters and attract greater num-

The stage and its adjuncts are the main auditorium and did the to be used by the youth of the ity. finish work about the outside, in- church in presenting drama work and entertainments, according to plans of the Bible school leaders.

The Young People's department lumbing and fixtures in the is to be quartered on the second floor. Here there is a smaller au-Cost of the new building, which ditorium with seating capacity for is a handsome addition to the near-over 200 persons with a small business district, was \$20,000, in- stage at one end. This auditorium is divided and will be used during Colored concrete is making its class hours by the boys' class taught by M. D. Haskell and the 660-foot strip of concrete done in downe. Opening off of a hall at

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building which has just been completed for the First Christian church Bible school is located at the corner of Sixth and Birch streets, just to the rear of the church and Community house. It is a two-story building of English south where there will be an abundesign finished with cream stucco and paneled at the top of the The departmental offices are lofront elevation after the English cated on the second floor, and a fashion. Gables extend from the kitchenette is also provided for use roof on both sides to provide re of the smaller groups of young lief from the severe roof lines of at their social functions. the style and to furnish ventilation With the exception of the entry, for the loft to keep the secon kitchens and lavatories, the entire floor cooler during hot weather. building is carpeted with a heavy The building is set back some The building is 10 feet from Sixth street on which sound proofed and has special accoustical treatment to enhance its There is a passageway at the rear last fall and was turned over to Mrs. Paul Johnson is superintendent of the young people's de- of the building between the wall partment and is planning with the and the property line, which is of the church aid of her able and efficient staff adjoined by St. Ann's Inn, leading Members of this general comto do even better work in the new to kitchen and stage service room. mittee which has had the responbers of young people to the ser- adopted by the building committee Gerrard of the Alpha Beta stores, vice of the church and commun- when the matter was considered,

and which includes a program pro- W. B. Williams, C. E. Phillips, who has been su- viding for further perintendent of the Bible school the church in the future. The bank; W. B. Martin, realtor and many years, and who is now complete plan calls for another insurance agent; Mrs. E. G. Sumassisted by R. W. Pearce, acting unit to the east of the present superintendent, was instrumental structure, replacing the commun- dent of the church Bible school; securing the action of the ity house and some small Sunday Paul W. Neff; T. D. Knights, leading to the structure school department buildings, with chairman of the official board of a court yard between the two the church and Rev. Walter S. where open air services and din- Buchanan, pastor. is included in the plan for ulti- Gerrard from the city. mate construction as the church church at the corner of Sixth and Broadway. These are to be erected

as the need arises. 48 feet wide on Sixth street and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. W. S. feet deep on Birch street. It is of frame and stucco construction with a steel superstructure.

Provisions for amendments to saving-No.

he state constitution that are to come before the voters of the state toriums from taxation and exempt- the building is being attempted The Rev. George F. at the general election in Noveming Huntington library and art gal- which calls for cash offerings by pastor of the First Christian ber, were discussed at length durlery from taxation-No; because a meeting of the directors of real estate is already overburdened the Orange County Farm bureau The amendments and all tax exemption measures. Legal- worked very successfully in the from church members and friends izing San Francisco harbor improvement act-Yes. Usury lawor and chairman of the legislative No; because it means the legalizing committee of the local bureau, asof operation of certain types of sisted by J. J. Deuel, of the law and finance companies which obtautilities department of the state rates as high as 18 to 25 per cent through imposition of bonuses an The state organization has made

ecommendations on 13 of the 26 "Fish and game-No; beacuse takes all control of the commiss from the legislature and makes the commission more autocratic than method of raising this fund is whol-Authorizing indemnity owners of livestock destroyed of the farmers carry their insur-ance. Taxation of toll bridges ac-

prevent spread of disease-Yes. Registration of voters-Yes; this measure provides that voters once registered are not required to reegister every two years unless they

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## RELIGIOUS LEADERS OF CITY AND COUNTY TO PARTICIPATE IN DEDICATION OF BUILDING

Leaders in church and religious education work of the city and county will participate in the ceremonies tomorrow afternoon marking the dedication of the new \$20,000 religious education plant of the First Christian church at the corner of Sixth and Birch streets.

### An impressive and interesting program has been arranged for the occasion, which marks the introduction of a modern building specially equipped for service of the youth of the community. Members and friends of the hurch will gather at the heavy paneled doors of the fine building at 2:15 p. m. where the pres entation of keys will take place Martin, acting chairman the building committee, will

torium.

give the keys of the building to

r. D. Knights, president of the

board of trustees and chairman

of the official board of the church.

building and the crowd will as-

semble in the first floor audi-

The dedication service is to be-

gin at 2:30 p. m. with a call to

worship and a song by the Sil-

Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor of the

Orange avenue Christian church,

other selection by the quartette.

Felicitations to the church on

the inauguration of this forward

youth of Santa Ana will be ex-

tended by Rev. Harry Evan Ow-

ings, president of the Santa Ana

Chapman, of Fullerton; and Rev.

The dedicatorial address will be

made by Dr. W. C. Pearce, of Los

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The dedication of the building

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the construction of the new educational unit of the First Presit fronts, and runs flush with the byterian church, which is to be sidewalk on the Birch street side. dedicated tomorrow, was started a committee by the official board

The new unit is part of a plan sibility of the work are A. W. chairman; H. C. Head, attorney; expansion of Farmers and Merchants Savings During the past ners may be held when desired. few weeks W. B. Martin has been Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the handsome church edifice of acting as chairman of the com-Gothic style with a graceful spire mittee due to the absence of A. W.

Angeles, former secretary of the Assisting the general committee home on the site of the present in details of decoration and fur- world Sunday school association nishings were several auxiliary whose subject is "Realizing Pentecost through Religious Education. ommittees whose membership included Mrs. T. D. Knights, Mrf Dr. Pearce is a speaker of un-Dimensions of the structure are Paul Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Williams, Buchanan and Mrs. L. A. Hill. his audience.

One of the most important tasks in connection with the project was is to be directed by Rev. Walter handled by the finance committee Scott Buchanan, pastor of the under the direction of M. D. Has- church, "Exempting hospitals and sani- kell. A novel plan of financing the work was undertaken. members and friends of the church semi-annually rather than the the dedicatory prayer with taxation and the Farm bureau subscription and pledge plan. The has taken a position as opposed to new scheme is reported to have morning service tomorrow, gifts east during the past few years.

association of Petaluma, executive opposed to the measure

Charging that the amendment was passed hastily through the legislature in the closing days of the last session, the classes it as a "political patch work" for the purpose of making "refunds" of state taxes to certain counties without providing safe and equitable means of raising the

Furthermore, it is left to the legislature and the state department of finance to decide what counties have lost revenue, it was stated. This means throwing the tax funds into a "log-rolling mess,"



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Opposition to constitutional mittee against the measure. Com-Means a cutting a cost of amendment 21 upon the November binations will be made, it is ballot on the grounds that the favored counties, and votes for all scheme endangers the tax system kinds of bills will be traded for of the state was voiced today by a tax refunds." statewide committee of farmers

Heading the committee against nia, has filed an argument against the proposed amendment is A. C. amendment 21 with the Secretary Hardison, of Santa Paula, ex-pres- of State. This argument, which ident of the California Farm Bu- will go out to all voters with reau federation. Other officers are their sample ballots, describes the A. Ahf of Colusa, ex-president of amendment as "inopportune and the California Farm Bureau fed- ill advised" and one that "should eration; George R. Harrison, of be rejected by the people of the Sebastopol, past master of the state."

California State Grange; R. V. The committee against the Garrod, of Saratoga, president of amendment cites the California the California Farmers' union; J. Farm Bureau federation, the Cali-E. Wherrell, of Riverside, ex-president of the Riverside County Farmers' union, Farm bureau, and S. S. Knight, Taxpayers' association and other president of the Poultry Keepers' outstanding organizations as bei

secretary.

Under the provisions of the amendment, it is pointed out, the legislature may vote money from the state treasury to any county found by it to have lost revenues by the "withdrawal from local taxation of property taxed for state



# Radio News

KREG will start at 10:30 a. m. 8:15 to 8:30—Broadcasting of s with broadcasting by remote control of services from the First Congregational church of which the Rev. Perry F. Schrock is

from 4 to 5 p. m., a studio program is to be heard, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. From 5:30 to 6 p. m. Rose Kinley Mellott, soprano, will entertain. A studio program will be broadcast from 6 to 6:30 p.m. from 4 to 5 p. m., a studio probe broadcast from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Ralph Hawes will sing from 6:30 to 7 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. services from the First Baptist church, of which the Rev. Harry Evan Owings is paswill be broadcast by remote

Place, contralto, Doc and Ray, Vibra Banjo Duo, Pop and Helen, and E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra will entertain tonight over KREG.

Tooles will be on the air from 8 to 8:15 p. m. Katherine Place will sing from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Doc and Ray will play from 7 to 7:30 p. m., Pop and Helen will be on the air from 8:30 to 9 p. m. and Buck's 3:30 Moose orchestra will broadcast by remote control from the Moose ballroom from 9 to 10 p. m.

Inez Moore's junior program will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. From 5:30 to 6 p. m. a studio program will be on the air and from 6 to 6:45 p. m. the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be heard. News of the day will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m. Slogans will be broadcast from 8:15

Inasmuch as KREG will be broadcasting the football game between Santa Ana Junior college and Menlo Park Junior college, it is expected that the early evening program will not start until 5 p. m.

PLACENTIA, Oct. 4.—The first meeting of the new year for the Pacentia Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. in the auditorium of the Bradford avenue school.

A meeting of the executive boards of last year and of this year will a term of the second the

of last year and of this year will at 6:30. be held at 2 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Carlson, and the pastpresident, Mrs. Edwardson. The regular meeting will include

a business session, a musical program and will close with a reception for the teachers. All mothers are urged to attend, as playground supervision will be arranged for

The King of Siam used to present a white elephant to the courtiers whom he wished to ruin. As the white elephant was sacred, it could not be disposed of in any way, and the expense of keeping it usually proved sufficiently dis-

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5:00 to 5:30—lnez Moore's Junior program. 5:30 to 6:00—Studio program. 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with

music. 6:45 to 7:00-News of the day. 7:00 to 7:30-Doc and Ray, Vib-ra Banjo Duo. 7:30 to 8:00-Katherine Place, con- Star

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soprano.
6:00 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7:00—Dr. Ralph Hawes.
7:00 to 8:30—Church services, by remote control from First Baptist church.

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9:30 to 10:00—Union Mutual Life program.
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10:30.

10:00 to 10:30—Fredda Moesser Barger, The Joycast.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, In popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.

11:00 to 11:45—Evelyn Vee Gaylord, radio tap dancing lessons.

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with linez Moore.

5:30 to 6:00-Studio program. 6:00 to 6:45-Shoppers' Guide, with

music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm bureau talk.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Willard program, sponsored by Orange Co.
Ignition works.
7:30 to 7:45—Broadcasting of slogans. 7:45 to 8:00—Velma Browne, popu lar songs. 8:00 to8:30-Margaret J. Buttree, studio talent. 8:30 to 9:00—Andy and Gene. 9:00 to 10:00—KREG Frolic.

L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. KTM-L. A. Playgrounds. Records,

KGFJ-Murray and Harris. KFOX-"Today in History," 3:15.

Organ, 3:30.

KGER—Long Beach band.

KECA—Agriculture. Carol Johnson
3:15. Gertie Jacobs, 3:30. Sunny
Four, 3:45. 4 to 5 P. M. KTM-Records. Spanish program,

KGFJ—Organ. Records, 4:30. KFOX—Rolly, Bill and Coo, 4:30. Cheerlo Boys, 4:45. KGER—Frolic. ECA, KFSD-Boston Symphony to

5 to 6 P. M. 5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—Records. News, 5:45.
KF1—Piano duo. Will Wing, 5:15.
Prio, 5:30. Markets, 5:45.
KHJ—Dixie Echoes, 5:15.
KFWB—Jean Cowan Revelers.
KFVD—Meglin Kiddies.
KNX—Travel. Records, 5:15.
KGFJ—Markets. Hawaiian Quartets 5:15.

KGER-Morrissey's band. KECA-Don Voorhees, et al, 5:30. 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR-Banjo Boys. Ben Berman's

KFSD—Pryor's band, 6:30.
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KFI—Mickey Conti. Male Trio, 6:15.
Pryor's band, 6:30.
LHJ—Show Boat.

7 to 8 P. M. KMTR-"Sweepstakes," 7:15. Screen

KMTR—Sweepstakes,
Hits, 7:30.

KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KFI—Ben Rolfe.

KHJ— Chicago Varieties. Jesse
Crawford, 7:30.

KFWB—Bert Butterworth. Salon

Crahestra, 7:40. Football scores, 7:50

orchestra, 7:40. Football scores, 7:50 KNX—Mayor Porter, 7:30. "Soup to Nuts," 7:45. KGFJ—Lucky Seven orchestra. KFOX—Harmony Boys. Hawalians

7:30.

KGER— Everett Hoagland. Long Beach Band, 7:30.

KECA—Rounds' Ensemble.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Baseball, 8:15.

KFSD—Theater program. "Amos 'n' Andy." 8:30. "Cecil and Sally," 8:45.

KFI—"Circus." Robert Hurd, 8:30.

KTM—Ranch hour.

KHJ—"Ballet Music." "Musical Cocktall." 8:30.

KFWB—"Four Moods."

# Calvary Church, Placentia



ninational-Evangelistic Rev. Charles E. Fuller both hours

11:00 A. M. "The Whole Armor of God" Vibraharp solo, Leland Green

8 p. m., "The Pearl of Psalms" Miss Miriam Page, soloist

Broadcast over KGER, Long Beach, 9:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 5.

# First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER Communion Meditation:

'The Message of the Atonement" MR. McFARLAND

Public Reception of New Members Male Quartet-"More Love to Thee"..... (Sullivan)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AT 7 O'CLOCK Evening Worship at 7 o'Clock "FACING THE FACTS"

Sermon by REV. J. A. STEVENSON, D. D.,
former minister of this church.
Quartet—"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen".....(Spiritual)
Baritone Solo—"The Great Awakening"................. (Kraemer)

Mr. Robert Brown Organ-"Overture to Lohengrin" ..... (Wagner) Melodie" ..... (Rachmaninnoff)
MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

# RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOX—"Dream Train," 8:30.

KGER—Billy Van. Cavaliers, 8:30.

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KECA—"Rainbow Harmonies."

'Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. "Smiles." at ning. Matthew, 10th chapter.

Trinity Lutheran (Ming.)

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S:49.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFSD—Minstrels. Drama, 9:30.

KFI—George Liebling. Georgia

Stark; orchestra, 9:30.

KMPC—Sportsmen's Hour.

KTM—Pepper Box Revue, 9 to 11.

KHJ—"The Show Shop." "Top o'

the World," 9:30.

KFWB—"Garden of Melody." Play
let 9:30.

12:00.

KFWB—Johnny Johnson, George
Olsen, 10:30.

KFVD—J. Newton Yates.

KNX—Gus Arnhelm to 12.

KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30.

KFOX—Len Nash. Marathon, 10:30.

KGER—Mariners. Rhythm Makers 10:20.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFSD—"Spotlight Review."
KTM—Dorothy Dee.
KFWB—George Freeman. Records, KFVD-Armstrong's Rhythm Mak-KMIC—Marathon.
KGFJ—Dance band.
KFOX—Charley Joslyn.
KGER—Everett Hoagland. Organ,
11:30.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR—"8-Ball" to 1.

KFI—Frolic to 2.

KHJ—Wesley Tourtellotte.

KFVD—J. Newton Yates to 1.

KNX—Vocal sextet. Orchestra

KMIC—Louie Armstrong to 2.

KGFJ—Records to 10 a. m.

KFOX—Records to 3.

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Oct. 4. jointly observed by the Balboa of new members. Evening: vice for this date. The Rev. R. C. Organ, "Maestoso" (MacDowell) Stroup is pastor.

demands of human feelings.

to this work.

7:30. The minister will speak at odle" (Rachmaninoff).

First Free Methodist church-Reynolds, pastor. Sundap school 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, The Earnest of Our Inheritance." Play- Song by the quartet. Evening services: Y.P.S., 6:30. Harry Whit-KNX—Calmon Luboviski: Claire
Mellonini, 9:15. "Contrasts," 9:4.

KGFJ—Blueblowers, 9:30.

KFOX — Lamplit hour, Country
Boys, 9:30.

KGER—Everett Hoagland.

Marin—

Services: Y.P.S., 6:30. Harry Whitney, president. Class meeting, 6:30. W. T. Rutledge, leader. Preaching service, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. All day meeting, Tuesday at Anaheim. Prayer meeting day at Anaheim. Prayer meeting ers, 9:30.

KECA—Lenore Killian; String En- Wednesday, 7:30. Teacher train-

ing class at the close. 10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—"Howdy Songs," 10:30.

KFI—Spotlight Revue, 10:30 to 12.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Ser-West Third street. J. K. Soper, G. Axworthy, 'cello, James mon by pastor. Jail service, 12:45 Evangelist Ray will bring the mes-

> First Evangelical church—North
> Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. —Orange avenue and McFadden be happy. ligion." Good music.

Kring, director of religious educa- welcome. Services: Bible school, 9:30 ning worship, 7 p.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 9:45 a. m. Rally day with interest- at the church. At 7 p. m. an Evan-Communion meditation: "The Mes-Rally and promotion day will be sage of the Atonement.' Reception Sunday school, October 5 at 10:30 mon by Rev. J. A. Stevenson, D. D., a.m. An interesting program has former minister of this church, been arranged. This will take the Morning music: Male quartet, place of the regular preaching ser- "More Love to Thee" (Sullivan):

and "Prayer" (Von Weber). Eve-

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Bush Sts. MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.

Services begin at 11 o'Clock A. M. Subject of Morning Discourse:

"RELIGION INTUITIVE"

The philosophies that are ineffectual and academic are those that

are formed by abstract reflection, while the philosophies that

have driving force behind them are those which arise out of the

Music by W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, planist.

Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

The First Christian Church

Broadway at Sixth Street

Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor

cational Units Sunday-and the whole day will be given over

well as dedicating the new building-it will be the start of a

New Year's work in the Bible school-New departments are to be organized and new classes formed. It has been designated

Morning Worship

At 10:45 the call to worship will be given. The choir has prepared a splendid program, and Rev. Buchanan is to speak on the subject "God's House."

**Dedication Service** 

At 2:30 services will start for the dedication of the new Religious Educational Unit. Dr. W. C. Pearce will be the chief speaker.

Evening Service, 7:00

Mrs. Briggs will give a recital on the organ beginning at 7 o'clock. This will be followed by a splendid program of song by the choir, led by Mr. E. H. Elsener. Our young people who have been away to college for a few weeks will have charge of the evening

Christian Endeavor, 6:00

The three young people's societies will meet at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30. All young people invited. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and strangers in the city.

THE SALVATION ARMY

214 N. Sycamore
Saturday 8 P. M.—"Things Which Were Spoken"
Sunday 11 A. M.—"Ye Shall Know"
Sunday 7:30 P. M.—"The Natural Man"
Company Meeting 9:30 A. M.
Ensign and Mrs. C. Olin Edwards, Corps Officers

RALLY DAY and a great school is expected.

This church is dedicating one of its first Religious Edu-

Starting with the Bible School at 9:30 in the morning-as

# Santa Ara Church News

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Sy-Fruit and Minter streets. W. G. William Schmoock, pastor. Divine D. D. 9:30 Bible school, 11:00 a. m. worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon sub-ject: "Nain and Jesus." Sunday 6:00 p. Friday 7:30 p. m. Vestry meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. and Bush streets. Mr. F. L. Car-

tuitive religion, as experience shows, and generally such a religion is more nearly reasonable than that which has been formed by abstract reflection. Music by W. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Carthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, piano. Church of Christ Temple Lct. 207

> "The Old, Old Path." First Congregational-No. Main

meeting at hospital chapel. Tues-day service, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morn-National Federation and needy, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Youth, 7:00 p. m. Evening service. Young people's service at 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "Religion's Diffi-Saturday street meeting corner of culties." Evening subject, "Thos. Fourth and Bush streets, 7:45 p.m. Edison's Questions." Motion picture A cordial welcome is extended to at evening service, "Timothy's Quest."

W. Matz, minister. Early service, streets. C. F. Martin, pastor. Ser-9:25 a.m. Sunday school with vices for Sunday, October 5, 1930. Tessman, speaker. Evening service, president. Evening service, 7 p. m. Doubt." At the evening service Mr.

Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, Knows the Trouble I've Seen" A cordial invitation to all looking Minister. Sunday school classes (Spiritual); baritone solo, "The for a school to enroll, Morning meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- Great Awakening" (Kraemer) Rob- worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon subship at 11. Young people meet at ert Brown; Organ, "Overture to ject, "Things As They Are and As Bode, pastor. 9 a. m. Confessional the chorus choir "The Heavens Are 6:30 p. m. Evening meeting at Lohengrin" (Wagner) and "Mel- They Might Be." Evening service, address. 9:30 a. m., Divine service Telling" (Hayden). Mrs. Holly Lash both services tomorrow. Mid-week odie" (Rachmaninoff). Miss Ruth Jekyll and Mr. Hyde As We Play

> nod) East Sixth and Lacy streets. Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, gue meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Day is Over." Quartette by Mrs. Annual "Thank Offering" m., Christian Endeavor school 9:30 a. m. Bible class 9:40 service 7:00 p. m. Morning, Mrs. a. m. Quarterly business meeting, Wm. Smart presiding. Thank offering address by Mrs. A. Rosenberger of Whittier. Evening. Ser- a spirit of reverence, leave it not will lead the discussion. Everybody First Unitarian Church-Eighth mon by Dr. McPeak, "Glorying in the Cross." Music, Morning Anthem, rier, pastor. Services begin at 11 "Praise Ye the Father." Evening, a.m. Subject of morning discourse, "The King of Love My Shepherd "Religion Intuitive." There is in- Is." Solo. "The Old Rugged Cross,"

The J. S. V. Church will hold services at the Moose hall eachThurs- streets. Minister, George A. Warm- during repairs. Expect to be in our day at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Lecture and messages by the Rev.

p. m. Childrens' meeting at 7 p. m. East 10th street. S. P. Cox, pastor. a. m. Preaching and communion 11 Chalk talk by pastor. Evening service: Evangelistic, 7:30, when "The Old Cld Path" tation." Evening service 7:30 p. m. sage. Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Seventh streets. Pastor, Perry Prayer meeting and Bible study Evening subject, "The Creation."

National Federation of Spiritual Wednesday praying for the sick ing worship, 6:00 p. m. League of Science Churches-Services Sunday evening, 1312 Logan street, at 7:30 p. m. Lectures and messages Rev. Paul Andres and Ida L. Ewing. Mid-week services with messages, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, 1312 Logan street. Healing Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Come and

First United Brethren church at 1101 West Third street, R. W. Harrally day program, 9:55 a, m. Bible school at 9:30 a, m. Lewis low, pastor. Residence 1105 West Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: Hoff, superintendent. Morning Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. "The Art of True Worship." Young worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian En- m., rally day program, followed by people's meeting, 6:00 p.m., Miss deavor, 6 p. m., Philip Gerrard, the sermon. This will be a unified 7:00 p.m., sermon, "Frivolity" on In the morning the pastor will speak All will repair to Birch Park and "The Essence of the Christian Re- on the subject, "Christ Treating have a Fellowship dinner. Every family will be expected to bring a First Presbyterian church—Sixth Martin, will speak on the subject well-filled basket and table ser-and Sycamore streets. O. Scott "Memory and Its Office." Special vice. All will eat together. At 2:30 Walter D. music at each service. You are p. m. a platform service will be held at the park.. Rev. H. B. Spayd Richland Avenue Methodist and others will speak. Special music a.m.: morning worship, 11 a.m.; church. Richland and Parton will be rendered by the choir. At Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; eve- streets, O. W. Reinius, minister, 6 p. m. all four branches of the Morning: Sunday services: Church school, Christian Endeavor will meet again

Church of Christ-Broadway and ning music: Quartet, "Nobody ing program. Classes for all ages. gelistic service will be held. Good George A. Warmer will preach from

and Almond streets, Orange, A. C. Religious Thinking." without a prayer to God for thy- is cordially invited to attend. self, fo rhim who ministers and

the House of God." ter, James H. Hughes. Church tober 12.

the subject "Humanism-Religior St. John's Lutheran church of Without God." This is the second Orange (Missouri Synod), Center in the series "Present Trends in 7:00 p. m. Sermon subject, "Mr. in German language and celebra- Visel will sing a soprano solo. At tion of Lord's super. 11 a. m., divine 7:00 p. m. Dr. George A. Warmer t."

service in English language, 7:30 will preach from the subject "What United Presbyterian—Sixth and p. m., Monday Junior Walther Lea- About Jesus?" Anthem "Now the Bible study. 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Holly Lash Visel, James H. Hughes, Martha society. 7 p. m., Thursday, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Fred P. Lutheran hour over radio station Jayne. Young People's chapel KHJ. "Whosoever thou art that groups will meet in joint session at worships in this church thou art 6:00 p. m., in the social hall. Theowelcome. Oh, enter it not without dore Jesse of Stanford university

Reformed Presbyterian-Myrtle for those who worship here, and and Hickory streets. Pastor, Samthou shalt find it none other than uel Edgar, D. D. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. First Methodist Episcopal church m. No evening service. We are -Sixth at Spurgeon and French meeting in the Adventist Church er, A. M., D. D.; assistant minis- own building next Lords Day, Oc-McMiss
Miss
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Classes for every age,
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Children. At 11:00 o'clock Dr. with the W. C. T. U. convention. We meet with the school at 9:30 a. m. There are churches of the city on Wednesday

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

### 9:30—Church School

Our Church School meets at 9:30 o'clock each Sunday morning. It is fully departmentalized. The Beginners to the Young People's Department meet in the Educational Plant, while the Adults assemble in the auditorium. There are classes for every age.

> 11:30—Morning Worship DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach

Subject: "Humanism-Religion Without God" Second in his series on "Present Trends in Religious Thinking." Music by the Church Choir

Under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

7:00—PRAISE SERVICE DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach. Subject: "WHAT ABOUT JESUS?"

Music: Anthem-"Now the Day Is Over." Quartet-Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, James H. Hughes, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Fred P. Jayne.

### **First Congregational Church** P. F. Schrock, Minister

9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL The Forum will meet in east room of the church.

N. Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.: "RELIGION'S DIFFICULTIES"

Dr. C. E. Jefferson says religion has fallen on evil days. Are these days evil or just difficult? Mr. Schrock will discuss this question

7:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE—7:00 P. M. (Please note change of time.)

Picture: "TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

Edison asked the 49 boys in the "smartest youth" contest-1-You are 1 of 8 people stranded on a desert island. (Persons are described). 3 can be saved, rest must perish. Which 3

2-"When you look back on your life from your death bed, by what facts will you determine whether you have succeeded

# **United Presbyterian Church**

East Sixth at Bush Streets WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Classes for All Ages.

11:00 A. M.—Annual Thank Offering Service

Mrs. Wm. Smart, presiding.

Thank Offering Address by Mrs. A. Rosenberger.

6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Service

Juniors, Intermediates, Young People, Alumni

7:00 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP Sermon: "GLORIFYING IN THE CROSS"

DR. McPEAK

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### SPURGEON MEMORIAL

# Southern Methodist Church

North Broadway at Eighth Street - Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

MORNING

9:30—Church School of Religious Education Program of promotion in all departments

11-"The Miracles That Did Not Happen" Solo—"Ninety and Nine" ...... (Campion)

James Nuckolls

**EVENING** 

6—EPWORTH LEAGUES Mr. McKee Fisk, dean of Junior College, will speak on Kagawa.

7—"LISTENING HEARTS"

Solo, Miss Erma Baxter.

# First Baptist Church

7:00 P. M. "Does a Good Beginning Make a Bad Ending?" -is the subject the minister will speak on.

11 A. M.

A spirited song service with good congregational singing.

THE LORD'S SUPPER SERVICE

Meditation: "The Message of Hebrew Poetry" Music under direction of Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, director. Dale Hamilton Evans, organist.

> 9:30 A. M.—School of the Church GEO. ASH, Superintendent.

The Pastor has returned and will preach at both hours tomorrow.

11:00 A. M.: "Obedience Under Protest"

7:00 P. M.: "HEART STIMULANTS" Sermon Prelude: "BANKERS AND BOOZE." Solo, Mrs. U. E. Harding.

6:00 P. M.—Young People's Hour

# Subject evening discourse: "Sin and Salvation"

Christian and Missionary

Alliance

Cypress and Bishop

Sunday School, 9:45

Morning Worship, 11:00

Sermon Subject: "Revivals"

Evening Services 7:30, with Song Service

and program

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH

Steven Robertson, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes for All Ages.

10:45—MORNING WORSHIP Communion Sunday-All Are Welcome

7:30—EVENING SERVICE SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS

# First United Brethren Church

1101 West 3rd St., Santa Ana

Rally Day Home Coming

9:45 Next Sunday, Oct. 5th-You're Invited

Program at the Church, followed by a short sermon. Basket Dinner at Noon, Birch Park.

### International Bible Students Association

K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH

7 P. M., Bible Study-"The Great Image." Watch Tower Radio Programs: KTM 9 A. M., Bible Lecture-"The Resurrection of Jesus." KTM, 9:35 A. M., Dialogue-"The Raising of Lazarus." KTM, 4:30 P. M., Bible Lecture-"God's Message of Comfort

and Hope." KNX, 1:05 P. M., Bible Lecture-"The New World Beginning." KNX, 1:25 P. M .- Dialogue-"The Bible Inspired."

# Church of the Nazarene

Fifth at Parton - Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

Duet by Mrs. F. R. Cline and Mrs. H. J. Hart.

Mrs. Mary Huffman, president.
"If hypocrites are in your way you are not headed towards heaven." Better make a "U" turn.

6:00 P. M.—The Young People's Groups

# need Church Areligion Weharacter =

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# What Makes a Home Really Christian?

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. "What Makes a Home Really Christian?" Luke 1:5, 6, 57-

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist With this lesson we enter upon he second half of a six-months' course of study of representative men and women of the Bible. For this portion of the course we turn from the Old Testament to the New, and while the subject matter of this lesson comes from the New Testament it relates to that period of events between the Old Testament and the beginnings of Chris-

The home to which we are introduced is really a Jewish rather than a Christian home, so that we are at once challenged with the question What do we mean Christian? This home of Zacharias and Elizabeth, in which John the Baptist was born and grew up, had surely all the factors and elements of a Christian home.

One would not wish to make a technical distinction or cleavage between the home of Zacharias and Elisabeth and the home of Mary and Joseph of Nazareth. homes had the common elements of and piety, devotion to truth, and love of righteousness Nor was the religion of either of these homes in any sense formal; it was a religion touched with glorous dreams and high hopes which d these devout souls to look for he coming of the Saviour.

### Sincere Goodness

When we think of Christian Christian as large and commprehensive and inclusive, and not as tech-What consti-

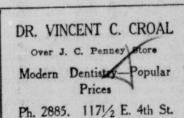
Great lives in the history of the movements. John the Baptist could ness of his surroundings. not have been born in any home, ered the pure and perfect Christ.

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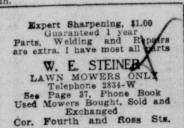
born babe to the Lord.

John, who was to prepare the way unpampered by a slack and easy- the kingdom of heaven! going father or mother. The whole situation was, in fact, very much in contrast with what often happens in the world. It has become almost a byword that childless are often marked by tragedy. Discipline Needed, Too

The parents in their joy are under great temptation to assume an in-



Empty your purse in your head; then no one can steal it .- Frank-



Religion is the essential. community without a church goes pieces.-Coolidge.



If we stand still, we never ar-

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dulgent attitude. The child is not view and Sycamore streets. Servsubjected to the discipline neces- ices for Sunday at the Tabernacle sary for his own good, and too often will be as follows: Sunday school, homes, we should think of the word the child of hope and promise has 9:30 a.m., classes for all ages. brought his gray-haired parents in Sunday morning, 10:45, devotional sorrow to the grave. Sincere re- service, at which time communion ligion is strong as well as kindly. will be served to all tutes a Christian home is its good- It has regard for discipline as well partake. Rev. W. C. Parham will ness and the quality of its rela- as for gentleness. It considers the preach on "The Upper Room Furgenuine welfare of the child and nished." Crusaders' service, 6:00 not merely his pleasure, and the o'clock. A splendid group of young world do not come by chance any child trained under such conditions people in charge. Evangelistic sermore than great events or great develops the strength and rugged vice, 7 o'clock, the services being

nor could any woman have moth- parents and in this home the nat- will be conducted by Rev. Wilfred ural qualities and the factors of C. Parham, with splendid musical spirituality and common sense that numbers. Evangelist Alice Wilson feet above sea level. Christianity we see the roots and went to the making of such a fig- Parham will follow the musical

word of honor, that they were ity which it is the part of all good erybody come as you are. ing in all the commandments and He was not simply the product of way at Sixth street. Walter Scott dent of the general synod of the disheartening toil by driving the ing pure and sweet and strong the The circumstances of the birth fluenced him, but they developed vices Sunday. Bible school, 9:30 States has been awarded the hon- or bitter drifting snow to attend ordinances of the Lord blameless." the minds of his parents. They in- Buchanan, pastor. of John need not be dwelt upon, in him a mind and a will of his a.m. This is Rally day and all orary degree of theology from the nor the joy that the coming of the own. Here are the ideal ends of classes will start a new year of Count Stephen Tisza university, reliance upon the inspiration of hood; help us to make the best babe brought to the hearts of this the good home life and the factors work. The Men's Community Bible Debrecen, Hungary. This honor church attendance that they did possible contribution to our home couple long childless. What we that make for child training to pro- class at the Fox West Coast the- has been conferred

### CHURCH NOTICES

homes into which a child comes late at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching at both hours by the pastor, 11:00, "Obedience Under Protest." Duet by Mrs. F. R. Cline and Mrs. H. J. Hart. 7:30 p. m. "Heart Stimulants." Solo, Mrs. U. E. Harding. Sermon prelude, "Bankers and Boose." 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Mrs. Mary Huffman, president. Midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the pastor in charge.

the Mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston. Ser-'clock. Free reading room,

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changed from 7:30 o'clock to 7 We can see quite plainly in these o'clock. A rousing song

Zacharias was a priest—days of his babyhood, and the rug-big Tent Revival—710 E. Fourth church now nearing completion in a faithful priest whose religion was ged strength which his very food street. Full Gospel Christian union New York City. not in any sense formal, but who, and raiment suggested were the meetings every night except Mon- gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr., with his wife, lived in relationships natural heritage of his daily envir- day. Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., in memory of his mother are all step in the building of our country of holiness with such sincerity that preaching by Jacob J. Shalata, the installed now save

ater building. The great Women's Americans and was given Dr. fice but a privilege. They knew perpetuated in others, especially in ner aspirations with which these When one contemplates this home class will meet in the new room in faithful souls devoted their new- and thinks in contrast of the innu- the new building. The three hun- work among the 80 Hungarian ress without spiritual assistance born babe to the Lord. merable homes where children grow dred young people are asked to congregations belonging to the and they would not be deprived up with no such love or guidance fill their new quarters in the new Reformed church in the United of it. of the Lord, had his own way well or control, one does not wonder that building. Classes will start in the States. prepared in the devotion of these the world is still so far from that new boys' department as well as The one hundredth anniversary of earnest parents. They trained him kingdom of which Jesus typified the junior and intermediate defor the work he had to do, and he in the children. What care we partments. Worship service, 10:45, author of the world famous hymn comes to his task unspoiled and should take of those of whom is morning subject, "God's House." "The Brown Church in the Vale" Dedication services, 2:30 p.m. The was celebrated recently in the think fairly we must attribute a services will be held in the audi- old torium of the new building. Dr. Bradford, Ia., which bears the W. C. Pearce, one of the world's name of the song. Framed on the great Bible school men will speak. wall is the original manuscript of Evening service, 7:00. This ser- Dr. Pitts' song written in 1857. young people. Christian Endeavor, all over the world. Three fine societies 6:00 p.m.

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will meet at this hour. All mem-

bers of the church are urged to be

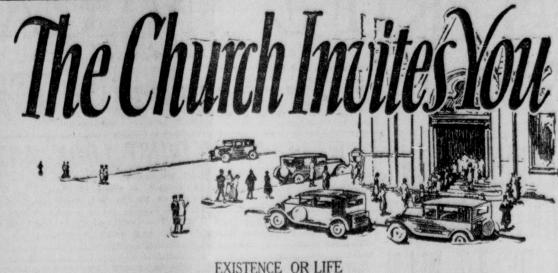
IRVINE, Oct. 4.—The boys and girls of the seventh and Finding Opportunities for Service eighth grades played a game of indoor ball with the boys and life is marked by seeing an oppor 920 North Main street, branch of girls of the Savanna school tunity and performing the needed Thursday afternoon at the Sa- service. Much can be done in the vanna school near Hansen. Ir- home by calling attention to convices on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 vine teams were defeated in the crete examples. Here are three: p. m. Subject: "Unreality." Sunday boys' game 27 to 1 and in the school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday girls' game 41 to 10. The girls porter had to go through the slums evening testimonial meeting at 8 have only played indoor one week, of New York city. Shocked by the open always before playing basketball. daily except Sunday and holidays, The boys on the team were Lee from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. Ross, Lyle Baker, Albert Morgan, H. Spurgeon building, and open Leroy Stice, Glenn Wiley, Calevenings except Wednesday, Sun- vin Sutton, Ted Cox, Edsel Bierday and holidays, from 7 to 9 bower, Bernard Schiettecatte, Edward Bristow and Cleo Stone. Foursquare Gospel church-Fair- The girls had as players, Madeline DeBrower, Betty Boosey, Barbara Lambert, Arthena Adnack and Laura Boyd.

of the children were Mr. and part of the conquest of the white Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Ted Cox and plague has been paid for by Christ-Mrs. Frank Swain, Mrs. Joe Whis- mas seals. ler and Mrs. Henry Boosey. Ed George Waring was a garbage was one of the umpires of the enlisted the help of good citizens

and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, of Va- which to live. When he was dislencia avenue, who is attend- charged by a corrupt city governing a military school in Long ment, he went to Havana and con Beach, spent the week end with tinued a garbage man, fighting dirt his parents.

Wednesday night, riding her to be clean, pony, "Kewpie." The prize was a silver mounted bit. Thursday Be of hope! The stars shine, night she won first prize in the women's relay race, riding Gene Thomas's pony.

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\_D. Carl Yoder.

Discussion on

nificance about his dumbness?

does that responsibility end?

Zacharias and Elizabeth? Why?

3. What was the highest hope of

5. What are the essentials in a

6. What evidences are there that



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The world's fourth largest bell sources in all that was good in the life and religion of the day. We might say, in fact, all that was about him from the lighest Zacharias was a priest. Moreover, he had that individual- Jewish Christian evangelist. Ev- bell. The large bell can be heard and its influence.

Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, presi-

Congregational church in



One of the tests of a worthwhile Jacob Riis as a newspaper reconditions, he began a crusade of reform against tenement houses un-

fit for human habitation. After many years of hard work, he succeeded in having laws passed which helped thousands of little children to a better home life. Einar Holboell was a mail clerk in Denmark. While sorting Christ-

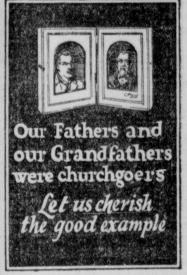
mas mail he thought of the plan of selling Christmas seals, so that ams, Luella Hammer, Anita Wo- money could be raised for building a hospital for little children who Others who went to take some had tuberculosis. Today a great

Richards, janitor of the school, man in New York city in 1895 and boys and girls to make New York Jack Mitchell, small son of Mr. a cleaner, more beautiful place in and making that a clean place in Hazel Whitehead won first prize which to live. He loved children in a race at the county fair and wanted to give them a chance

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minds the history of our country the same time reviewhistory of the Christian Church in America-because every while in this country depended upon

grandfathers beginning a week of higher privilege than that of mak-

our grandfathers have been built a great nation on the foundations they laid-and when we of our present day great deal status to the energy and foresight of our ancestors.

Could these ancestors who previce will be in charge of the college This church attracts visitors from saged our present day progress so wer will appear in later issue). matters and wrong in matters of our spirit.

They could not-and the obliration to church attendance which hey felt so keenly is just as necessary today as it was in their ays-they used it to help them build solidly-let us rely upon it o help us carry on.

Let us cherish their good example.

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ing about 85,000 members, has ar- thrown upon the screen, the words ranged a scale of charges which must have had a new meaning to will enable hundreds of middle- many. income families to afford a nurse Juniors have so much memory sickness. An

GETHER?

Times as follows: "I have in D. L. Gallagher attended a Sanmind one school where the jun- ta Ana theater Thursday. lors were responsible for the Easter program. NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - Women groups of the boys and girls from American Nurses' association, hav- memory. As the pictures were

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average work that is beautiful and intercharge is to be made of \$1.50 for esting, that a program suitable the first hour of a nurse's time for any special day may be made and 50 cents for each additional up largely by selection of what is already learned."

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1. Success is not measured in financial terms although it 4. What is the responsibility of seen in the common answer parents to their children? When is doing well," interpreted in a good position with a good salary. former local resident well known True, no one wants to be poor all his life, but it is dangerous to Whittier hospital, where she had want to be rich, for wealth is ofthe American home is improving? ten gained at the expense What evidences are there that it is character when the money idea develops greed.

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the home and that the minister has no greater responsibility and no WESTMINSTER

# WESTMINSTER, Oct. 4. -

large number of local people attended the county fair Thursday D. L. Gallagher and sons, Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. James Monroe and family, Clyde Day and son, Orvil Day; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Crane and family, Mrs. Ruth Penhall and sons, Mrs. J. M. Walton, Keith and Winifred Walton, Mr. and Mrs. William Nankervis and (Send church and Sunday school family. problems in question form to the

Paul and James Pugh entered church editor; question with ans- their Shetland ponies at the fair and Paul was awarded first place IS IT PRACTICAL TO HAVE for his pony. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and fam-

CHARGE OF ANY SPECIAL DAY ily are spending the greater part PROGRAM WHERE THE EN- of each day at the fair and on TIRE SCHOOL ASSEMBLES TO- Thursday they were accompanied by Mrs. Pugh's parents, Mr. and This question was recently ans- Mrs. V. E. A. Williams, of Buena wered by Mrs. E. W. Sudlow in Park, who remained as their an article in the Sunday School guests over night.

The Westminster Past Noble A stereoptican Grands' club met Thursday aftwas used and the story told ernoon at I. O. O. F. hall, the unto the Lord the rest.-Long-a through Bible reference given by members present, who included

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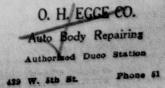
ho has earned it.

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Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. Floyd Morris, the latter of whom was hostess, entertained the following groups as their guests: Mrs. Maude Micial, of Smeltzer; Mrs. Lois Robb and Mrs. S. Berry, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Nellie lie Groeschner, of Long Beach; Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Mc-Daniels, of Westminster. Nellie Morgan will be hostess at the next meeting of the club, it

was announced. In Thursday's scores Mansperger won high and Mrs. Nellie Morgan second for memand Mrs. Lois Robb high and Mrs. Michl second for

Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs. W A. Milholland, of this place, with Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, of Midway City, were entertained at bridge by Mrs. J. P. Ward, who served dainty refreshments at the close

Mrs. Ollie Farrar, of Stockton to many here, is a patient at the a major operation performed. Mrs. Farrar, who is a sister-in-law of Lee Farrar, expects to be out of the hospital in a week or ten days and will come to her brotherin-law's home.

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-Dissension.

such as inevitably makes its ap-

pearance when a ball club is losing, was rife in the St. Louis club-

house just before the third world

While "Gabby" Street insisted

that he had not changed his plans

and that Bill Hallahan would

pitch, a number of the Cardinals

were demanding that Jess Haines

Burleigh Grimes had his own

There was a demand that Jim

Bottomley, who hasn't been able

to get to first base, be benched in

Breadon Backs Street

ed for some errors of omission in

Frankie Frisch was being blam-

Sam Breadon, president of the

Defeat today undoubtedly would

Cards Determined

tles which carried them from far

behind to a smashing triumph in

young Bill Hallahan, snub-nosed

Upon the strong left arm

Irish

recent pennant race

big - eared

boy, the Nationa

Brooklyn in wha

proved the cru-

cial game of th

late in Septem-

seaso

ber, when they Jesse Haines

took all the heart out of the Brook-

lyn Robins in an epic, 1 to 0, 10-

regular

Victory would put an entirely

favor of young Orsatti.

little following and was demanding

be sent against the Athletics.

series game today.

another chance.

# DISSENSION RIFE IN CARDINAL C

DID YOU KNOW THAT Edd Rousch, the Indiana farmer, San Francisco, O'Connell says that is one of the few holdouts who real- his short and ill-fated baseball went through with it . . . Edd career has left him only with memplayed in the Old-Timers' game in ories and no ill will. Boston recently, and on the way "Judge Landis is a fine man, back to Indiana stopped to talk to John McGraw, O'Connell remem McGraw . . . McGraw, at the be- bers as a friend, though he hasn't ginning of the season, wanted to heard from McGraw since he left pay Edd \$15,000 a year . . . Edd the Giants. . . Heinie Sand (who

to play once more . . at his own he though best. expense . . . and he didn't make \$15,000 farming in Indiana this

JIMMY BEATS RAP

be not

you don't remember the name. baseball. and Giants. That was in 1924, and papers, however. the Giants were fighting for a pennant, which they finally won.

When Jimmy O'Connell confessed "O'Connell hasn't slipped, mentalto Judge Landis that he had offered ly or physically. He doesn't drink carrying department to lug the the bribe to Sand, with whom he and hasn't smoked for four years. leather over the last line. Hideo formerly played in the coast league, That's why he is different, and Higashi, rushed in as a substitute George Kelly and Ross Young. The that he should be reinstated. testimony was ruled "unacceptable" by Landis. O'Connell and Dolan and friends, he is going back to were fired out of baseball.

"NO ILL WILL"

Francisco. Jimmy made his repu- series. tation at Recreation park in Frisco, "Jimmy O'Connell has beaten the "Jimmy O'Connell has beaten the with Tom Laird.

+rap. A surprise visitor today

thought his services were worth told Art Fletcher, who told Heydler, . . . Edd stoutly denies that who told Landis about the bribe he wants to return to the game . . . attempt) he bears no ill will . . . but he made that trip to Boston And perhaps Art Fletcher did what

DRIVES TRUCK NOW

and still looks like a few 210 pounds and likes his job with years of big league baseball . . . the government at Fort Bayard, Wonder what he would have done N. M. It isn't a white collar job. if he had been at bat in the ninth Jimmy drives a truck between Fort the other day in the game between Bayard and the railroad station, the Giants and the Cards when the six miles over mountain roads. He Giants, one run behind, had the also delivers ice.

bases full? . . . Maybe he would "'We're in a nice country,' says have done just what Fred Leach Jimmy. did . . . roll a grounder to second hunting and fishing. A fellow lives yesterday. base for the third out . . . and may-baseball is concerned, O'Connell is reconciled to his fate. He wrote to JIMMY BEATS RAP

Judge Landis about a year ago. touchdown which second quarter. other day in San Francisco. Maybe a chance for him to get back into

Jimmy O'Connell is the baseball "Jimmy is 29 years old. He but his dodging, swerving madcap who confessed he offered would be enjoying the best years run of 35 yards through and past Heinie Sand, Philly shotstop, \$500 of his career in baseball . . . he "not to bear down too hard" in didn't play baseball this year . . . the crucial series between the Phils he follows it through the news-

HE HASN'T SLIPPED

coach, Frankie Frisch, nia to Maine always will maintain "After visiting a few relatives

Fort Bayard. Just six years ago, almost to a day, he was getting ready to play in the world series Tom Laird, the San Francisco with the Giants. Judge Landis sports writer, talked to Jimmy the banished him a day or two before day when he visited San the first game of the 1924 world

going to the Giants with a \$75,000 rap. I'm glad. I never knew a price tag on him. Here is what finer, cleaner boy than Jimmy." In which I'll cast one vote right

half after fumbling at inopportune moments in the first and second quarters, Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Farmers defeated Downey, 14 to 6. in a non-conference contest at Downey yesterday.

Joe Crafts broke away for the first Farmer touchdown in the dier field. third period, concluding a 60-yard drive to the Downey goal-line. A few minutes later Tustin

blocked one of Downey's punts and the ball rolled into the end on Doc Spear's "power plays" early quent half. zone, giving the Colemen an automatic safety.

Jack Lindsey intercepted a forlast quarter

Harry Holmes and Phil Newman at ends, Vernon Carlson and Bob Arrundel at tackles, Horace Ritner and Kenneth Lamb at guards,

the line.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-A powerful second half attack overcame the the Rough Rider attack was not determined defense of Drake uni- stopped until it reached the 10-yard versity's Bulldogs and gave the line. At this point, Pangle broke University of Oregon a 14 to 7 vic- through and broke up two running tory last night in the first night plays before they were started

Vankoten gave Drake a 7 to 0 the end zone. lead in the second quarter when

in the third quarter and a 30-yard touchdown run by Watts and Kitz- on their own 30-yard stripe and miller's goal kick evened the count. in the only well sustained offenward pass and streaked 60 yards Drake, outweighed nearly 10 pounds sive march of the afternoon gradto the final Tustin score in the to the man, made a great defense ually pushed it through a stubbut with less than two minutes to born Roosevelt defense clear to the Downey put over its only touch- play in the final quarter, Kitz- Rough Riders' 2-yard mark before down late in the last quarter, miller crashed over for a second completing a forward pass over Oregon touchdown. He again kicked goal.

SUAREZ BEATS MILLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Justo Suar-Bruce Handy at center, Joe Crafts ez, Argentine lightweight sensation, at quarter, Dean Benton at full today was a step nearer a title bout and Wally Smith and Jack Lind- with Al Singer as a result of his sey at halfback were in Tustin's 10-round win over Ray Miller here more. last night. Miller, who left hooked Allison, Hobert, Conkey, Spang- his way to a win over Jimmy Mc- end, resulted in a third first down ler, Rogers and McInteer also Larnin, was helpless in front of on Roosevelt's 25-yard zone. Kid-



are marred by little wind, are the wind directly into your face, during his spectacuar sprint. Comcompletely upset when they go don't press. out to play on a windy day. There and slightly more off the right in piercing the Ropsevelt line the is no particular reason for this, as foot but do not fight the wind. it, unless conditions are highly out of the ordinary.

these ordinary conditions, I would a ball that isn't properly hit. It Kidder, then Higashi for the scormight cost two, three or even shot and it will carry a hook strokes more than usual. is no reason though, why conditions should exact a greater



Setting out for a round under will play many peculiar tricks on made it himself but he called on games of the season today when it in mind that the elements will make a slice into a boomerang ing plays. clear off the course.

clear off the course.

Use ordinary human intelli
The rest of the contest was strictly a see-saw kicking duel, gence in playing cross wind and Santa Ana making but two first hit all your shots firmly and well, downs and Roosevelt only one dur-You'll be surprised how you can ing the third and fourth quarters

PAPKE KAYOES BLAIR

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.-Young and defense, particularly the latter, Papke, 135, defeated Johnny Blair, the Orange scrimmage a week ago, of San Francisco hand a 16 to 6 of Berkeley, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. 134, by a technical knockout in the it was apparent that Coach Oliver defeat to the Los Angeles Firemen and Lott eliminated Cranston Holfirst round of their scheduled 10round main event here last night.

One week longer out of "Tex" Oliver's incubator, Santa Ana high school's "mystery team" summer . . . Rousch says it's the principle of the thing . . . He's 37 rap. He's healthy and happy.

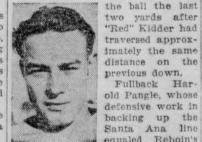
Still missing tackles, still failing to block and still obviously uncertain of its own ability, the inexperienced Saint eleven nevertheless registered improvement in dealing a 7 to 0 defeat to Roose velt, Minor league champion of Los There is plenty of good Angeles, on the Poly greensward

> Audacious Al Reboin, captain and triple-threat ace of the Oliver machine, was responsible for the touchdown which was made in the

The veteran quarterback did not actually score the points himself everyone on the field but the Roosevelt safety deposited the pigskin less than five yards from its destination

Higashi Makes Touchdown

It was comparatively simple work for other members of the ballhe also implicated "Cozy" Dolan, that's why every fan from Califor- in the backfield, superintended this feat, toting



Al Reboln

previous down. Fullback Harold Pangle, whose backing up the Santa Ana Santa Ana line Anaheim .... Laguna Beach brilliant offensive Associated Oil maneuvers, miss-

a try for goal but someone in the Roosevelt line was offside so the point counted anyway.

Roosevelt goal-line, the only sustained march negotiated by either the Sabbath baseball feature.

Pass Speeds Rough Riders Both sides resorted to a kicking

game through most of the first peruntil Ramona, Roosevelt fullback, completed a 25-yard forward pass to Captain Payne, Combining sweeping end runs with snappy smashes at the Saints "middle," football game ever played at Sol- forcing Ramona to elect for a forward pass which was grounded in

Roosevelt never again threatenhe took a lateral pass from King ed seriously despite the fact that for a touchdown and kicked goal.

Coach Oliver poured in more than

Oregon marched down the field 25 substitutes during the subse-

The Saints put the ball in play they were held for downs.

Wilson Gets Loose

Max Wilson, one of two daring redheads in the Saints' backfield, started the fireworks with a 22yard run off his left tackle. A well thrown and equally well caught forward pass, Reboin to Jimmy Daneri, netted 20 yards A lateral pass, with the versatile Reboin on the receiving der, the other half of the redhead team, faded through a hole at his left guard for 15 yards and still another first down, but the Rough eral years, Rider defense stiffened and after Northern squad is expected to exfour more plays, the last another lateral to Reboin, the leather still was two yards short of the goal. The Rough Riders then kicked

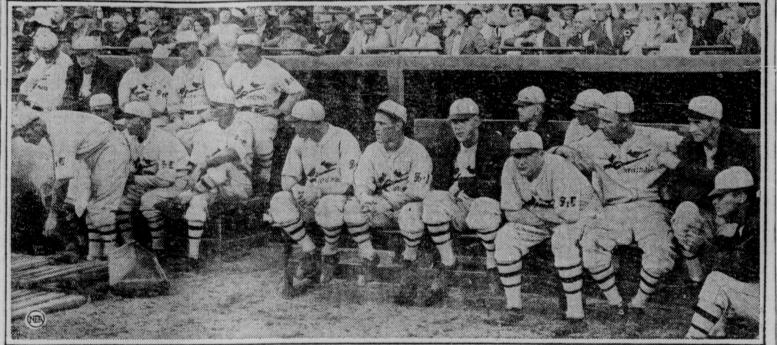
out from behind their own last line only to have the brilliant Reboin defeated the States, 21 to 7. bring the ball right back where it Many golfers, particularly those the matter of playing on such off half a dozen tacklers and once had been. The Saint captain shool golfing months days. If you face a hole with picked himself off the green carpet Tee the ball lower pared to the difficulty encountered Wind makes surprisingly little easy to go the rest of the way to difference on a well hit ball. It the touchdown. Reboin could have games of the season today when it moment before, the Saints found it

> Last Half Is Slow Over-officiating did not increase (Copyright, 1930. NEA Service, Inc.) interest in the somewhat sloven! second half either, with Roosevelt suffering especially from penalties. Although the Santa Ana offens

> > (Continued on Page 17)

Saint Gridmen Trim Roosevelt,

cast champions of the National league, in front of their dugout. At the left is Frank Frisch, star second baseman, looking for a bat with a base hit in it. On the bench to the left, rear row, are Jim Lindsey, Tony Kaufman, Andy High, Allyn Stout and Ray Blades. The front row, immediately back of Frisch, seats Jimmy Wilson, Jesse Haines and George Watkins. On the bench to the right, rear row, are Bill Hallahan and George Puccinelli, while in front at the right are Taylor Douthit, "Sparky" Adams, Syl Johnson, Earl Smith, Jim Bottomley, George Fisher and Ernie Orsatti.



distance on the ORANGE CO. HARBOR LEAGUE defensive work in Huntington Beach .....

Harbor league, may encounter a the popular "prexy." drive to the very edge of the ver's Huntington Beach Commun- elect n was because "he doesn't truthe

heim in an 11-inning thriller last between Santa Ana and Anaheim Huntington Beach so a warm time for Joe Ochoa." is anticipated by all concerned. Hemus will work for Cypress. Nelson probably will get the call

Anapauma Rancho, the other undefeated club in the league, will not see action tomorrow, its scheduled affray with Olinda having been postponed indefinitely. Some of the Huffmen still are nursing bruises suffered in an automobile wreck near Laguna Beach last Sunday and President Victor Walker ordered the game postponed in fairness to the Anapaumas.

Allen Sawyer's Santa Anans, standing 50-50 in the race, go to of this league I shall continue to cent in the past. plenty of action as the clubs look well matched.

Anaheim and the Associated Oilers of Huntington Beach will play their game at Cypress.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 4 .- The Trojans of Southern California face | Simmons of the Philadelphia Ath-State college has turned out in sev- ing to final figures compiled by the Coach Paul Schissler's big

tend Southern California to the Herman of Brooklyn who was in the Saints held the advantage limit and Oregon State sympathizers believe a victory over the Tro- ped his nearest rival, Lou Gehrig jans is highly possible. Last year Southern California slender margin of two points.

## California Fears Washington State

BERKELEY, Oct. 4 .- "Nibs" strong Washington State team. The Bears, however, are looked to win a sthey have already proved

have not run up against any real stiff competition so far. Olympic Club In Win Over Firemen

their strength while the Cougars

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4-A crowd tennis championships. Yesterday Mission football team at the Coliseum here man of San Francisco 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, last night.

# ANAHEIM'S OPPOSITION FAILS

Given a figurative handclasp and pat on the back by every club save one, George Peterkin of Costa Mesa today began serving a new two-year term as president of the National Night Baseball league while those political opponents who failed to unseat him at a meeting of managers here last night continued a disorderly retreat. Frankly demanding a showdown "The truth is that Anaheim was

every representative except George

ity club at Huntington Beach in know baseball," Pace recited that "he had heard Peterkin had agreed | was the most spirited in the to do certain things for Santa its first game, then nosed out Ana- Ana in respect to a proposed trade week. The Luther entry has class in which the Stars were to give sticking out all over it, but so has the Vadencias Orville Schuchardt Obviously incensed by Pace's

statement, Peterkin, who had turned the session over to Secretary Lee McClellan of Olive, also re-elected for two years, vigorously defended his actions.

based on the Schuchardt case," the president exclaimed. club.

oppose that sort of thing. I shall W. B. Wentz, generally rated 'owned' by any team,

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Bill Terry

of the New York Giants, and Al

Terry, with an average of .401

second place, while Simmons top-

of the New York Yankees, by the

Stanford Opposes

Santa Clara Team

ford Cardinals play Santa Clara

here today, their last game before

heading east for the Minnesota

Stanford looks too good for the

Catholic team but the Stanford

footballers may be due for a sur-

prise as happened last year when

Santa Clara beat them 13-7. "Pop"

Warner has worked hard this week

on lateral passes and will probably

BERKELEY, Oct., 4. - George

morrow to decide the winner in the

men's singles of the Pacific Coast

use quite a few of them today.

fracas next Saturday.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 4 .- The Stan- Q; Daley, F; Clark, C.

United Press.

because, he said, his sincerity and promised a winner. Despite the Stewart White's Panthers again honesty as administrator of the time and money spent in assem- looked like a championship football circuit had been questioned by bling a lot of fine material the team routing Fullerton's Big Red so decisively and unceremoniously Anaheim officials, Peterkin imme- winner was not produced. Now eleven, 24 to 6, at Orange yesterday. by American league clubs during diately received an overwhelming someone is trying to make me the .000 vote of confidence joined in by goat because his club didn't win." the kickoff and forced the going all "When Pace heard these things the way. Steve Luther's Cypress Tigers, Pace, the Anaheim manager who he should have come directly to joint leader of the Orange County led the minority opposition against me and asked me about the re- field by George Smith, the Whiteports. Instead, he listens while men carried the ball 50 yards for

Brief as it was, the meeting history of the National Night baseball league.

When the fireworks were over, however, Pace said quietly: you may expect every co-operation from Anaheim, just

as you always have had." To which Peterkin replied: "And Anaheim may expect a square deal from me, just as it always has Secretary-Treasurer McClelland

reported the league to be in a "Anaheim's opposition to me is prosperous condition financially. The managers voted to oppose "Anaheim is paying to the Southern California against me becuse I opposed, as association, parent body of night still oppose, its tampering with baseball, more than 5 per cent of a player legally 'owned' by another the gate receipts from the Southern California championship play-"I want to say right now that off series. The Southern Califor-

do all in my power to protect the as the best umpire in the league, players developed and legitimately was officially announced as Garden Grove's 1931 manager

By JACK PEGUES

The Santa Ana high school

Thursday.

most of the time.

made a touchdown.

# champions who have been beaten Orange took the offensive from the past three series.

Reboin's snaky run followed al
Peck of trouble tomorrow afternoon Although Pace stated that Ana
Anaheim, stamping me as a Santa their first touchdown, Todd flipost immediately a long Santa Ana when they run afoul of Jim Cul- heim's objection to Peterkin's re- Ana president, hears such un- ping an 18-yard pass to Leichtfuss Orange marched almost 70 yards for its touchdown in the second

> Todd made the third one and Fullerton scored late in the last quarter as a result of Prior's 35-

league champior and their follow ers pinned their vard run through a broken field to hopes. It wa the 5-yard line from where Miller Hallahan pitched them to victory over

scrimmaged with the Santa Ana high school "Bees" yesterday, the workout ending in a scoreless

backfield and Fred Southworth proved a find for one of the end

Both teams showed good de-

San Diego State

OXY DESCRIPT Harold Daley and George Fisk distinguished themselves in the FIT DIDN'T RAIN ONCE backfield by their long runs. Both IN A WHILE-WHAT The Santa Ana line-up: Dounie WOULD WE DO FOR BARGAIN



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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1 35 45 BERKELEY, Oct., 4. — George Los Angeles 45
Lott of Chicago and Keith Gledhill San Francisco 42
of Santa Barbara will play here tomorrow to decide the winner in the Oseattle 36

Morrow to decide the winner in the Oseattle 37

Yesterday's Results San Francisco, 4-9; Seattle, 2-4. Mission, 4; Sacramento, 3. Los Angeles-Portland (rain.) Hollywood, 10; Oakland, 7.

### his role as captain of the club. club, backed up Street in the manager's determination to pitch Hallahan. The proposal to Bench Mancuso and take a chance on Jimmy Wilson, who still is suffering from a lame ankle, also caused some dissatisfaction among the St. Louis send the Red Birds to join the un-

This looks like an Orange year. Scoring in every quarter, Coach happy line of National league

new complexion on this thus far one-sided engagement for the world's championship, and so the Cardinals tightened their belts and went to Sportsman's park determined to put up one of those bat-

period. Flippen finally going over. Smith the fourth, the latter coming when English was rushed trying to punt from behind his own line and fumbling the ball when tackled.

inning struggle. And it was Hall-The Julia C. Lathrop Junior high school varsity football team ahan who held their fate in his

trel worked well in the Spartan positions.

fense and strong offense.

letics won the 1930 batting cham- Class C football squad hammer- Diego State scored an upset last

Although the Orangemen gave opposition from the Southerners. finished eight points ahead of Babe the Santa Ana boys a hard fight,

> RG; Kring, RT; Clem, RE; Ap-....DOUBLEHEADERS ... pleby, RH; Allen, LG; Maret, LT; Wimbush, LH; Koral, LE; Fisk,



USED TO MAKE.

THANKS TO MIKE ZELLAR, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

a chance on Jimmy Wilson, who was forced from the lineup late in the season with an injured ankle. JUST LIKE MOTHER

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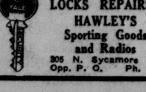
Shores May Pitch It may be Bill Shores, a rough,

tough young right hander, or old "Rube" Walberg, a wise and wily

southpaw. Or it may be Grove right over again, with Earnshaw to follow in a bold move for a clean sweep of the series. Shortly before 1:30 p.m. one of the Philadelphia pitchers will saunter over to the little whitewashed circle reserved for the final warming up, and then, and not until then, will the 42,000 fans in

Sportsman's park and the 42,000.000 rans everywhere else know who has been selected. The Cardinals will try their star southpay, with a veteran catcher behind the plate instead of young The latter put up a great exhibition of backstopping in the first two games in Philadelphia, but Street has decided to take

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED



# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- It is expect- in clubhouse. A turkey dinner is the hostess.

The program is in charge of with Miss Edna Case. the host police force headed by Chief of Police B. F. Richards.

Two prominent peace officers of MENBERSHIP DRIVE Southern California will be the speakers, Capt. F. T. Hawtrey and Capt. E. M. Slaughter. Captain Hawtrey is a member of the "bunco" detail of the Los Angeles police force. He is to give definitions of terms com-

monly used in connection with the "bunco" game and will tell per centers," and others.

### Program Arranged Beach. Mrs. Florence Summer, dis- been under the management of For Presbyterian Missionary Body

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- An interesting program is being planned for the next meeting of the Presbyterian

# 25 OFFICERS Past Matrons Of Scepter Chapter Convene On Friday T

rons of Scepter chapter No. 163, Browne at her home on north Tustin street yesterday. The home was beautifully decorated with roses and the afternoon was spent ed that 125 peace officers and were served by the hostess, asguests will be present at the Browne Handley, to the following meeting of the Orange County members: Mesdames E. H. Smith, Peace Officers' association here Elizabeth Braisher, May Willitts, October 8 in the American Legion of Santa Ana; John King, of Santa Ana; Clara Handley and

The next meeting will be held

ORANGE, Cct. 4 .- The P.-T. A. drive for members will be continued another week as the P.-T. detail what the meaning of A council has been assisting in the the words "Come ons," "pay-offs" registration of minors this week. The present membership of the P.-mooches," "converters," "hundred T. A. in Orange is 608 and the goal captain Slaughter is a member of the crime prevent to bu-ber of the crime prevent to bu-friend of childhood a member of the reau of Los Angeles and is said P.-T. A." The room mothers in to be an authority on crime pre-each grade will assist in the drive. vention in California. He will This year two room mothers were

be held October 11 at Laguna week. trict chairman of legislation, will Charles Hendricks and is located funcheon. talk on proposed legislation. Ted at 163 North Glassell street.
Craig, assemblyman, will give an Charles Levering, formerly w district school education. Mrs. Laguna art exhibit.

to be guests of honor. Everyone service. else attending is to bring a box lunch and coffee will be served by the women of the Presbyterian

The event was held in the Orange Presbyterian church last year.

give a summary of what he con- appointed in each room to assist in of Santa Ana, manager of the O. siders an average day's work in any P.-T. A. activities in co-opera- S. Peterson radio store in Santa tion with the teacher of that room. Ana, assumed management of the The fourth district meeting will Orange store of this chain this also friends from Orange are ex-The Orange store has

pany in Santa Ana and Harry mental room will be beautifully Barnes, Martha McDaniel, Belle Joseph Keutsch will talk on the Kenyon will be in the Orange decorated and some adult and a Condon, Heneritte Pitchard, Gerhave the exclusive rights to han- guides to show visitors through the lian Westover, Della Bishop. Sleep curled up like a kitten, dle Majestic radios and refriger- plant. Exhibits of last year's work Mrs. Haynes was assisted in Missionary society on October 16, and not stretched out like a ram- ators in the city of Orange. They in missionary education will be on serving the pot luck dinner at when "Alaska" will be the topic rod, is the advice of Dr. H. M. will also handle Brunswick, At- display. It is expected that not only the noon hour by Mrs. Bell Barnes for the day. Mrs. W. H. Johnson Johnson, of the Mellon Institute water Kent and Radiola radios. members of the Christian church and Mrs. Bert Hodson. is the chairman in charge of the of Industrial Research in Pitts- Five men will work from the but many of their friends will avail The next meeting will be with first of a series of dances this were guests of Mr. and Mrs. De will preside and a musical pro-

Jones of this city will act as chair- have been made for Home Coming mence bringing the musical part of man of the Presbyterial of Orange day in the Christian church this the evening worship. This program

working among mountaineers, will attendance at the dedication servbeen asked to be present and are C. Glee club at the evening church Than Words." rally month and the pupils have ing day services. been planning to make it the great-

est Home Coming day in the his-

tory of the church by having a large

attendance and by bringing many visitors and new pupils. At the morning church service the Rev. Franklin Minck will preach the last of a series of sermons on "The Future of the Church," his message being "The Future of Our Congregation." The Sunday school teach-

plan to bring a covered dish and sandwiches in order to have a fellowship pot luck dinner at the noon hour. Many out of town guests and pected to attend the morning serv-

From 1 to 2:15 o'clock the seven Haynes. Craig, assemblyman, will give an address. M. H. Nelson will talk on the Orange County Radio com-The store will few pupils will be there to act as aldine Hodson, Mabel Slater, Lilthemselves of this opportunity to Mrs. Ed Cole at Arlington.

hurch have been eagerly looking ORANGE, Oct. 4.-Final plans of Mrs. Walter Kogler would comman of the Presbyterial of Orange county in Tustin, October 14. The meeting is to open at 10:30 o'clock meeting is to open at 10:30 o'cloc in the morning and will close at ning church service in honor of the Anita Myracle, a vocal solo by teachers and officers of the Sunday Sally Coe and the Glee club numschool, a pot luck dinner at 12:15 ber, "Beautiful Words of Jesus." Miss Rachel Benfer, a missionary o'clock, open house from 1 to 2:15, The Rev. Mr. Minck will bring a short sermon, continuing his series ed in a short circuit in the car be the principal speaker. All mistice at the Christian church in Sanon popular statements. His message in one of the garages, as the ranft, of Fullerton, will be the sionaries of all denominations have the speaker at the regular meeting of

This Sunday is the last day in attend any or all of the Home com-

### Mrs. Clara Haynes was burning when the family Entertains Club

all day session yesterday. Mrs. tion of a baby's bed and a raers and officers will be honored at Florence Ober presided at the dio. he morning church service as they business session. The date for of their clothing and furniture Presbyterian church met in the been investigated, as it was open the winter session of the the bazaar was set for December and the two cars, both nearly class room at the church last thought by friends that he might 6 and the place will be decided new, belonging to the families, night. Miss Alice Adams gave a have joined the army or navy. day were Mrs. Emma Strain, custodian of the memorial home for Daughters of Veterans of the Civil war. that that home is the only one of its kind in the United States. ices, and they will be guests at this Other guests were Mrs. Ora Benson, Mrs. Bert Hodson and Edgar

Florence Ober, Anna Slater, Belle

OLIVE, Oct. 4 .- A small duplex, two garages and a small completely destroyed by fire this morning about 3 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have originatground when the fire was dis- the Masonic

One side of the duplex was occupied by Sam Squires and fam- o'clock dinner. ily, and this side catching fire from the flames in the garage, was awakened. It is thought that the Squires car caused the fire. The other side of the duplex

burned so quickly that B. Rod-ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Clara riguez and family, who lived in Haynes, 192 Lester drive, enter- it, had no time to save any of tained the Sew and Sell club in their belongings with the excep-The Squires family lost all later. Among the guests of the were burned. It is understood that there was no insurance. The small house burned was

The Anaheim fire department responded to a call for help and members of the class: Mesdames arrived in time to help to keep the fire from spreading. Members present were Mesdames Herman Wishnack nearby both caught fire, garden hose being Miss Alice Adams. played on them and putting out the flames.

evening in the walnut warehouse. Witt Cleveland.

### Secretary of "Y" To Address Bible Class On Sunday

have charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Men's Bible lass at the Colonial theater tomorrow morning. A group of boys from the "Y" are to put on the program which will include musical

L. A. Durler is the class presi-

# Speaks Tuesday

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- S. C. Hartlodge evening at the Masonic hall. The meeting is to open with a 6:30

### ORANGE PERSONALS

Charles Masten, of 345 South Glassell street, moved to Fallbrook yesterday. The Rev. Mr. lice stations and hospitals and Masten has accepted the charge search for the missing man has in the Baptist church at that been made all over the southland

travelogue of her summer trip in Europe, describing the Passion Play and many places of interest occupied by a Mexican family that she visited. Mrs. B. D. Stanwho lost everything they owned, ley and Mrs. Roy Willis served cocoa and cookies to the following E. H. Smith, Dorothy Ross, John The Hirst, Maud Rothenberger, Elsie

Beach Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland, accom- ent. CAPISTRANO BEACH, Oct. 4. panied by Mrs. Ida Putman, mo-The Capistrano Beach American tored to Oxnard Thursday, return- Ana, will be one of the guests Legion post No. 358 will hold the ing yesterday. At Oxnard they of honor.

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .-- A searching party of men and Boy Scouts from his city combed the banks of the Santa Ana river today in an effort to find some trace of Leon Bradlev. 22. of 468 North Orange street, who disappeared Monday morning. Bradley has not been seen since he drove with his mother to fair grounds, where he expected to obtain work,

Friends and relatives, fearing foul play organized a searching Tuesday party as it is thought he may never have traveled far beyond the fair

> parent reason for leaving home left a sum of money in the bank here. He was left at the fair grounds without a hat and took nothing in the way of clothing with

without results. Records at all recruiting stations in the state have

### Observe Birthday Of Rebekah Lodge

second birthday of the Orange homes of Herbert Meirhoff and Carlson, Florence Moreland, Nita Rebekah lodge will be celebrated Walton, Katherine Mahaffey and here Monday evening with appropriate ceremonies. A big birth-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt, day cake is to be cut by Mrs. of 213 River drive, made a bust- Anna Crawford, charter member ness trip to Gardena and Long of the organization and a number of charter initiates will be pres-

Mrs. Fannie Lacy,

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# REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Women of Today...

Living for the

Taking Love as

"Eyes of

They Find It....

Can They Disregard

the World"

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ON THE STAGE MONDAY

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF ROSITA MORENO

Moment....

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

ON PAGE 2

will appear at Walker's State stormier passions. Nothing just like "Moby Dick" has ever been attempted on the talking screen before. Authentic and spectacular, the epic struggle between man "Moby Dick" was the most fam-and the world's greatest living ous and infamous whale that ever monster, makes "Moby Dick" a lived. Ancient and grizzled tars, picture that can never be forgot-retired now, still recount the hair-ten. Joan Bennett plays opposite

CLOSES

by America's

famous autho

of outdoor

Rosita Moreno, famous Spanish dancer and the leading lady "The Santa Fe which comes to the Fox Broadway theater Monday for a four day engagement, will be on the stage of the Fox Broadway theater Monday night at 8 o'clock in person, according to an announcement made today by Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager in Santa Ana.

This is the first time that a principal in a big motion picture has made a personal appearance with his or her film from a local stage since the advent of talking pictures.

Miss Moreno will make a short talk and tell the audience some of the thrills she experienced in making one of the greatest western dramas that has come out of the Paramount studios in the past sev-

Declared by critics to be his reatest role since that of the catle rustler in "The Border Lein his latest all-talking Paramount ing roles in the production.

Paramount has adapted from Hal ticularly attractive, there being a nue, G. Evarts' novel, "Spanish Acres," line of 10 girls throughout the is the first big production to show all of whom do specialty greed and vanity of others finally thousands of sheep as they move before the cameras and microDaniels, in a series of songs and to realize she has lost the love of

cludes the sounds of horse and er and the 10 girls, together with Chase cattle voices but its new thrill is

Richard Arlen appears as the owner of a herd of 10,000 sheep which he has brought two News which he has brought into New Mexico, after having survived the sheep-cattle wars in Kansas. With him is Eugene Pallette, as his pal, and Junior Durkin, as an orphan whose father was killed while fighting on Arlen's side in Kansas. Rosita Moreno is complete changes of vaudeville old actress, plays a western child, the ward of Rosita.

Many of the sheep sequences were filmed on location and a number of large southern California herds of sheep were assembled for the production.

who plays the romantic young artist in "Eyes most popular fiction writers. the Inspirationof the World," United Artists picture showing at the Fox Broadway theater, is the first leading man to rise from pool on his Toluca Lake estate "extra" ranks to a com-He's going to set the tiles himself. manding position in the "talkies. King first saw him working with group of "atmosphere" players and was so impressed with his possibilities that he gave him the leading male role in "She Goes to War." His second important role was in "Hell Harbor," another Inspiration-United Artists picture made by King.

Holland was born in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He joined the navy as a boy and during the war served as a volunteer with a Caadian contingent in Vladivostok where most of his time was spent in trying to keep warm. On his return to the United States he matriculated at the North Caroina Engineering college, but solving deep mathematical problems ecame too boring and he entrained for Hollywood.

He is typically American, six feet in height and weighs 190 pounds. In every respect he is like Harold Bell Wright's "Aaron King" in this famous author's celebrated novel from which King" "Eyes of the World" was adapt-

In the cast with Holland are Una Merkel, Nance O'Neil, Bran-don Hurst, Hugh Huntley, Fern Andra, Donald Novis, Frederic Burt, William Jeffrey, Florence Roberts and Myra Hubert.

George Bancroft Paramount star, knows a bit player from the stage "microphone frightened" that he became mixed up in his lines in a scene in which he had to yelll: "Hey!"

Richard Arlen and Rosita Moreno, principals in the great Paramount all-talking version of "The Santa Fe Trail," which comes to the Fox Broadway theater Monday for a four-day engagement. The picture is said to be the best screen work that Arlen has ever done.



# 'ON YOUR BACK' AND SEVEN

Fox Broadway theater Monday ville, with Noodles Fagan as mas- inaugurated several weeks ago and production, "The Santa Fe Trail." ter of ceremony and one of the an act by Fagan himself. With him are seen little Mitzi greatest fashion pictures of the human weakness in "On Your Modern," plays the role of Anne Green, nine-year-old girl actress year, "On Your Back," is the offer- Back." who is the only child of her age ing of the Fox West Coast theater | She arouses the vanity of both a long term contract and to Santa Ana patrons over the week "Illies of the field" and "slaves of Moreno, famous Spanish end. The program starts here on fashion" by her slogan, "Wear Your "A Woman of Affairs," and innumdancer, who has one of the lead- Saturday and is shown through Brains On Your Back" and as a Sunday night only.

record the continuous drone of numbers between the other acts. "The Recorders," a male her son, Like "The Virginian," "The Light quartette, which is said to be the of Western Stars" and "The Bor- best o nthe coast; Ukulele Mike, in ful Fox movietone production inder Legion," which preceded it a series of songs and ukulele num- cludes H. B. Warner, Raymond bers; Vera Gordon, Spanish danc- Hackett, Marion Shilling and Ilka

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sows the seed of those vices in her

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## Phillip Holmes Gets New Contract Jack Oakie, on the working end THREE

Phillips Holmes, son of Taylor The week-end again brings two term contract by Paramount.

"Say," he complained to Victor

Holmes, noted stage comedian, has Heerman, who is directing him in been presented with a new long- ture for Paramount, "this navy Holmes' most recent appearance sented. Where are all of the sweet cast opposite Arlen as a senor- stage show and feature picture for Paramount was in the leading hearts? I've been doing nothing ita, whose father owns Spanish Acres. Mitzi Green, nine-year- Bush Street theater.

The Devil's Holiday."

So far but acting as valet to a ship's deck." ship's deck."

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Lawrence Fellows, president of a publishing firm, believes that evry wife is jealous of her husband's secretary, and every secretary jealous of the wife. He marries-and finds out later that every wife is not jealous of her husband's secretary. While he is becoming attached to his secretary, Anne Murdock, his wife, Linda, begins a flirtation with a young man of her acquaintance. Fellows does not know that his wife is falling in love with Jameson, and he does not know that Miss Murdock is falling in love with him. He only knows that he needs her-and when he goes away, he finds he has to send for her.

This intricate problem is finally worked out with Linda's asking for a divorce, and Fellows' awakening to the fact that Anne loves him, and that he loves her.

Dorothy Mackaill, who was such a sensation in "The Captive Woman." "The Barker," and "Strictly Murdock. Lewis Stone, famous for 'Wonder of Women," "The Trial Mary Dugan," "Madame X," erable others, plays the role of the unsuspecting husband. Others in the cast include Hobart Bosworth, Blanche Friderici, Joan Blondell, Natalie Moorhead, Brooks Benedict, Dale Fuller, and Walter Merril. Lloyd Bacon directed "The Of-

"Sea Legs," his new starring picbusiness has been all misrepre-





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upon her sophomore year at Pomona college, where she

Popular among members of the younger social set, Miss Gil-

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930

### Newlyweds Surprised Last Night With Gift Shower

That cosy little home on Collins evenue where Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller are yet honeymooning following their marriage in Arizona recently, was the scene of a de lightful affair last night when friends and relatives surprised them with a miscellaneous shower Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, were hosts for the

The thoughtful hosts neglected nothing to make the affair a success, and the early hours were occupied with games, which they had planned. At a late hour a delectable refreshment course was served, and this also was prepared by the senior Mr. and Mrs. Miller. The newly weds received a number of lovely gifts, among which were exquisite selections of silver and

Those sharing the pleasant affair with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ware and daughter Mildred Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Farnsworth and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Mc-Kinzie and children Virginia and Jack, Mrs. McKinzie sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kellams and children, Wilda, Bessie and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ware and children, Marie and Curtis.

### Recent Bride Was One Of Two Honorees at Pleasant Party

Mrs. W. B. Ruddick was hostess at a charming affair Thursday afternoon when she entertained in White Shrine Welcomes her home at 2325 North Main street honoring her mother, Mrs. J. E. Guests From Various Johndrew of Colton, and Mrs. Leo Luckie, a charming bride of the past month. Mrs. Luckie will be remembered as Mrs. Helen McCollum. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carnahan of this city, and her meetings, members of the White

Blossoms from the garden realm were chosen to adorn the rooms, and included pink rose-buds and lerton, Pasadena, Pomona, Huntamaryllis lilies and dahlias in pas- ington Park, Glendale, Hollywood, tel tones. Bridge was played, and Long Beach and Ocean Park when scores were added on clever among the cities represented. little tallies adorned with blusning

Mrs. Luckie in honor of her recent Mrs. S. L. Aubin, prominent memmarriage. At present Mr. Luckie is bers of the Shrine who were rean officer in the navy, but expects cently married, and to whom the at the ranch home of his parents. members. A delectable refreshment assisted her by singing "Cuckoo, pretty table lighted by the candles has been added, with many importto complete his service in a year's officers and members presented a him to headquarters in the Los Annoon.

His company has now transferred him to headquarters in the Los Annoon. with her parents at 501 East Wal- silver, with candles decorated to geles office, and the young people nut street.

Hoffman, Asa Hoffman, Carothers, Willard Swarthout, Har- open to the public. old Carnahan, Clifford Cole, James Dickson, Ella Harrison, of this city: Marguerite Hardin of Santa Ana.

### Easterner to Conclude Summer's Visit in California

been the pleasant house guest this a colorful number, with Miss week of Mrs. Mary Emerson, 810 Katharyne singing and Miss Har- Pretty Gifts Riverine avenue, will conclude her riet Ann presenting a spirited Santa Ana visit tomorrow when Spanish dance. The program closed

from Europe to Southern Califor- mona Williams and Neva Faye fair. A new member, Mrs. Leo nia where she spent spring and Gerdes. summer months in Los Angeles. In Mrs. Maude Swarthout was was showered with an array of lovethe east she will rejoin Mrs. Em- chairman of the refreshment com- ly linens.

Mrs. Sinney Kimbair and tive in Howers and appointments course was served late in the Mrs. Smith, Elon Roehm, W. R. Sylable little luncheon complimenting Sandwiches and moulded salad Ivins, the hostess, were determined by the present, other than Mrs. Smith, Elon Roehm, W. R. Sylher and the afternoon was were among the appetizing dishes Leo Luckie, O. K. Carr, Fred Cole, William Dean, James Carter, Provided to the course of the course of the college of the course of the cour

### SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Mrs. Carl W. Jungkeit, who was formerly Miss Nita Mae Buck, was the center of interest at one of the early autumn's most attractive weddings which found its setting in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church. The bride had arranged an unusually effective scene by choosing her little nieces to play picturesque parts in the ceremony together with the large group of attendants. and Mrs. Jungkeit left for an eastern honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home in Los Angeles, where their romance began when they were fellow students at the Bible Insti-

Photograph by Cochems Studio.



# Southland Cities

Adding another outstanding success to their series of entertaining in the Beaux Arts building. Carnahan of this city, and her meetings, members of the chauncey Huffs wedding took place in San Fran- Shrine on Thursday night entertained elective officers from Southern California Shrines, with Ful-

Special honors were paid the su-

match.

Cole, Maude Swarthout, Frank to be given on Thursday night, Oscar October 30, and which will be came by way of the canal on the

> York, with Miss Eva Ramsey as fice, although the young people are his accompanist.

followed by her sister, Miss Har-riet Ann McGaffey, in a song and olonial dance. Mrs. Edward Mc- Club's Bride Member Gaffey played the accompaniments Miss Eleanor Pettit, who has for her daughters, who joined in Was Showered With

erson's sister in the latter's beautiful estate on the Hudson in New of the evening in charge, and when of the afternoon, Mrs. John Gould

Members, should guests were invited to the banquet held high score and Mrs. O. K. Carr, Yesterday Mrs. Emerson enterroom, they found it most attraclow. A delectable refreshment affair with Mrs. Kloess were Mestained Mrs. Sidney Kimball and tive in flowers and appointments course was served late in the day. dames Walter Wright, Elmer spent in a drive through Orange served to nearly 200 members and Paul Carnahan, Ed Prentice, Jo George Shipe and Glenn Lycan.

### Los Angeles Reception Was Pleasing Tribute To Local Pianist

W. Hewston and Miss Edith Lucas

objets d'art from the Hungarian Europe and was formerly connected with the Hammerstein company in New York City.

One of her chief charms is her gracious hospitality and her studio is a rendezvous for Southland art patrons. In the recent reception at which she presided with her usual graciousness, the greater part of the musical program was presented by the Santa Ana pianist and by another guest artist, equally well-known in this city, her former home, Eleanor Woodford Prior, dramatic soprano.

sitions, Liszt's "La Benediction Dieu dans la Solitude," and Mrs. Prior included in her numbers, two of Mr. Gustlin's songs, "The Lord is my Light," a sacred number, and his setting for the famous Heine lyric, "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume." The program as well as the reception itself, constituted Ana artist to the artistic world of

### Will Make Home In Southland

It will be pleasant news to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. brides, Mrs. Paul Carnahan was acclaimed as holder of high score.

Mrs. Willard Swarthout, second Mrs. Willard Mrs. Willard Swarthout, second Mrs. Willard Swarthout, second Mrs. Willard Mrs. William Mrs. Wil Eyman Huff of Anapauma rancho, In Millen Home

A pleasant feature of the eve- Fruit Growers' exchange, and dur- afternoon. her birthday anniversary, and ning was the welcome to Dr. and ing his residence in the east, was Those present, other than Mrs. Plans made for coming events the Southland, especially since many Rose Diers, Emma Mosbaugh, Alice member."

Panama-Pacific liner, the Virginia Mrs. Marie Beisel, as program and Chauncey Huff traveled by the Kate Hendricks, Hannah Marryatt, ing the same title. chairman, presented talented pupils more direct air route, leaving New Veronica Hogle and Elizabeth Birk-Mrs. John Fouch of Orange, and from the Holly Lash Visel studios York sometime after the departure the Misses Eunice Hoffman and in a delightful entertainment which of his wife, and preceding her by opened with violin numbers by a four days in arrival. He has already November 6 in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Winchester closed guest artist, George Jay of New taken up the duties of his new ofguests for the present of Mr. and Miss Katharyne Benham sang, Mrs. D. Eyman Huff at the ranch Happy Dozen Members

Mrs. Roy Ivins was hostess to she returns to Los Angeles to with the well known little playlet, members of her bridge club yescomplete preparations for return- "Six Cups of Chocolate," in which terday, entertaining them in her those taking part were the Misses home at 1002 Cypress avenue, where Miss Pettit has been spending Evelyn Green, Emma Williams, gay yellow dahlias provided a the past year in travel, coming Vivian Rogers, Marian Leihy, Ra- cheery floral setting for the af-Luckie, a bride of the past month,

Steel and John Gould.

## POPULAR POMONA CO-ED Miss Eugenia Gilbert, who is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Gilbert, 420 South Main street, left recently expects to major in modern languages and minor in psychology. Miss Gilbert is one of the sophomore girls who this year, are occupying the Scott house on the college campus, with Mrs. Wilkinson as house-mother. Miss Ruth Stoner of Orange is

Ranking among the week's important events in Southland social and musical circles, was a reception tendered by Count and Countanother of the lively group, of which the Santa Ana girl is secess de Zaruba in their beautiful home at 503 Saint Andrew's Place Los Angeles, at which Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gustlin of this bert has also taken prominent part in church work, and is especially active in the Grace Rowley chapter of the First Presbyterian city, shared special guest honors with Mons. Henri Didot, French hurch. She and her younger sister, Miss Geraldine Gilbert, have presided at many delightful parties given in their home, consul at Los Angeles, and Madam Didot, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Milwhose hospitable charm is enhanced by their friendly, unspoiled ler, Leonard Davis, noted artist personalities. and lecturer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

The distinguished guest list numbered many returned European travelers, as well as celebrated artists, musicians and writers of the Southland. The home combines the height of modern luxury with a charming hospitality, and its many estates of Count de Zaruba, are always of special interest to discriminating guests. Countess de Zaruba, who is American born, is well-known opera star who has sung in leading opera centers of

Mr. Gustlin played, among other a happy introduction of the Santa Los Angeles, which he has so recently entered by opening a studio

### Service Club Holds Pleasant Session

Mrs. Willard Swarthout, second high priestesses and watchmen of the shepherds, all of whom were served at tables carrying out a pink and yellow color scheme, with nut cups as low color scheme in the southland will full intention of making them in the southland will full intention of making them in the southland will full intention of making them in the seat. In addition to these hon or creations, by which plays of the west, the idea of circuit repertory with the schedal color in the first part of the The spacious home of Mrs. C. F.

were more than happy to return to with Mrs. Millen were Mesdame Lusk's story "When Hearts Re-In coming to the coast, Mrs. Huff Huntington, Eugenia Harvey, An- with a solo, singing "The Little Spengler nie Arnold, Emma Smith, Lottie Silver Ring," in line with an Rittenhouse, Abbie Vandermast, original story which she read, bear-

The next meeting will be held

## Enjoyed Meeting In Kloess Home

Another of those "Happy Dozen" gatherings was held yesterday afternoon when Mrs. R. A. Kloess was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheo in her home at 815 South Main street. Autumn flowers adorned the rooms,

Luncheon was served at the mer pastor of the First Presbyterian was the delightfully effective service used. Bridge followed, and guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Clark, Miller. Mrs. Asa Hoffman was awarded 1611 North Broadway. He will rea desirable prize as holder of high main here over the week-end. score. Mrs. Ora Jennings was a

Members sharing the pleasant pulpit, and it is expected that a

### Gym Class Plans For Family Night Party

Tuesday morning gym class enjoyed another of their delightfully informal affairs Wednesday evening when they met at Irvine park for a steak bake. A social time occupied the hours following.

Those present were Mesdames R. R. Russick and son, Bobbie, Henry Wagner, Waiter Waiton, John Richards, A. Dues, John Curran, C. A. Clara Richards.

Plans for family night on October the Fullerton Ebell club. 11, when members of the Tuesday Officers representing Santa Ana

### October to Be Lively Month at Santa Ana Country Club

Now that the formal winter sean has been pleasantly inaugurated at Santa Ana Country club with the supper dance whose pleasures linger in the memory of members and their guests, everyone is awaiting the October social events with pronounced interest,

Of course golf at the Country club, is an all-year-round attraction, but special interest at present, attaches to the tournaments in which both man and woman players are competing for club championships in their respective Prizes will reward the successful contestants and the winners of each flight.

neen reserved for the first of the season's bridge evenings, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. John I. Clark as hosts, Reservations for guests must be made in advance of the date, and in conto point out that the non-member guests are allowed the courtesy of the club at but one club funcwith the recent supper dance.

On Friday afternono, October 17, women of the membership will asemble for the first of their monthly bridge teas, with Mrs. Sheldon C. Wheeler, Mrs. E. C. Nelson and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler as hostesses Those who wish to motor down for luncheon, will find arrangements made for serving in the solarium from 12:30 to the time the party begins at 2 o'clock.

minate with the revels of Hallowe'n with the annual hard time dinner and dance to be featured on the night of Friday, October 31. This is always one of the outstanding affairs of the season, and lively anticipations are being entertained for the 1930 event.

### Gives Rush Tea For Pledges

Sisterhood of Spinsters, popular jaycee organization, held a twilight and 22, in the Ebell auditorium. rush tea for pledges to the club at North Bush street.

Mrs. Fannie Lash opened the played several violin numbers also Northwest states have been includ-"Court- accompanied by Miss Armstrong. ed in their itinerary in the inter- Extensive Summer

Mrs. C. F. Jackson's in a beautiful candelabra. Mrs. E. ant dates scheduled for the players story, "Red Turban" was much M. Sundquist and Miss Lura M. In their two days' engagement in Those sharing the pleasant affair enjoyed, as was Miss Marjorie Livenspire presided at the table. this city, the players will preesnt Betty Maloney, Mary Todd Tate, acr drama "The Ship," with all the with them a wealth of memories of "An Abandoned Elope-Luckie and Mrs. Johndrew, were Mesdames M. J. Hoffman, Homer Cole, May Angles Margaret Wilson, Margaret Wils Spangler, Phyllis O'Connor, Grace equally talented new players. Marcher, Marjorie Walton and Ada Marie Hendrickson.

Another anticipated affair is the date. Hallowe'en dance to be given in honor of the pledges some time in the latter part of October at Newport Harbor Yacht club. the program with a duet, "I Love Peggy Paige, Lorna Allen, Mar-

You Truly." Mrs. Earl Morris jorie Arundell, Marian Taylor, was also present. "A Mistake" Betty James, Hazel Hushman, Nell will be the subject for illustration Grafton, Grace Skinner, Agneta Thorndike, Marjorie Burns, Evelyn the affair. Thompson, Irma Clair Hymer, Percy Clair Head, Lucille Cona- afternoon hours, which were con- jed home by Edwin Howe, a recent A host of friends here of the Rev. Elizabeth H. Riniker, Dorothy ment course was served. J. A. Stevenson of San Jose, for-Randal, Louise Goble, Georgia Those present other than Mrs. istry, and who will remain for an small tables, and green crystal church of this city, will be interest- Mary Mateer, Mrs. Robert North- Klockenteger, R. T. Dickson, Rus- Clark has now resumed his praccross and Miss Agness Todd sell Williams and two guests, Mrs. tice as a member of the dental

Friday evening, October 10, has nection with this, it might be well tion during the year, beginning

The month's gayeties will cul-

# Spinster Sisterhood

ton, popular violinist of this city,

way, Neva Fay Clasby, Mary Ische, cluded when a delectable refresh- graduate of the University of Wis-

### PRETTY GIRL-BRIDE One of the prettiest of the

autumn brides, is Mrs. Robert Griffith, who prior to marriage on Saturday, September 27, was Miss Helen Irene Winchell, Her marriage to the young business man took place in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T Winchell, 414 West Sixth street, where quantities of delicate-hued flowers made a lovely setting for an equally lovely bride. The young people are greeting their riends at their home at 1314 West Fifth street.



### Ebell Women Will Be Sponsors of the Spoken Drama

terest to all members of Santa Ana selle." Mrs. Bishop concluded the Ebell society, was made today by Rosary," Mrs. Rice's favorite Mrs. Emrys D. White, third vice- number president, and members of the program committee, Mrs. Lloyd A. phere of days long passed, Amidst a profusion of flowers Chenoweth, Mrs. Clarence A. Gustn autumn colors with candles cast- lin and Mrs. Loyal K. King, in the tion of her faithful services, and ng a soft glow upon the scene the fact that the well-known Moroni her leading part in the anniversary Olsen players were to be presented observance. here on the dates of November 21 another of the charter members,

This is the eighth consecutive yesterday. the home of Mrs. F. B. Miller, 1413 season of this repertory company, which was founded in Ogden, Utah tures of theday was the cerem The Spinsters acting as hostesses in 1923, and which has made itself conducted by Mrs. Phillips when created a very pretty picture in a recognized institution in cultural she presented and cut a prettily semi-formal afternoon gown. Miss development throughout the west-Betty Maloney, as supreme Spin- ern states. The company has pio- with 30 gleaming candles.

The Rocky Mountain and Pacific Tea was served at an unusually vening years, and now California Spinsters present were the Misses St. John Ervine's powerful three- and Mrs. Harry C. Clark brought Frances Vierra, Loretta and Joseph Williams, together with 27, and which encompassed some

Ebell society will be ready to of the west, place tickets on sale at an early

### Sewing Club Held Enjoyable Meeting

Mrs. George Palmer was hostess Thursday afternoon when she enrill Spurgeon, Margaret Gardner, tertained in her home at 2050 years in Prairie du Chien. Bernice Keller, Esther Romoff, South Broadway. An exquisite Santa Anans came by way of Kan-Helen Spangler, Betty Smith, Elea- basket filled with fragrant carna- sas City stopping en route at Mesa. nor Rairdon, Damaris Sears, Julia tions provided a floral setting for Verde National park and again at

The usual sewing occupied the scenic spots. They were accompan-

I. M. Carr and Mrs. William Casey. firm, Atwell and Clark.

### Ebell Section Offered Tribute to Charter Members Yesterday

Reminiscent of 30 years ago when there were 12 charter members of the Music section of Ebell society, was the meeting of the Music, Art and Drama division held in the clubhouse yesterday when about 50 members gathered to celebrate the birthday anniver-

It seemed appropriate that the meeting should be opened in modern fashion, and with Mrs. Holmes Bishop presiding, members shared in group singing, using the new books recently presented to the clubhouse by the section. Continuing with the present day affairs, Mrs. Bishop discussed for the coming year, and announced that the next meeting, November 7, will feature Louis Danz, of Anaheim.

It was then that the only charter member present, Mrs. Mit Phillips, was asked to give the history the Music section. She spoke of the early days when the section was organized in the Fred Rafferty home, and when Mrs. Rafferty, Mrs. James Rice sr. and Mrs. A. J. Padgham were among the most active and well known Especially impressive was the vocal solo which Mrs. Phillips sang, accompanying herself on the beautiful old plane belonging to the late Mrs. James Rice sr., and loaned for the occasion by her son, Percy Rice. Songs popular with the members of that day were sung, and the first of these was "The Lass With a Delicate Air."

Mrs. Charles Briscoe sang "The Silver Ring" by Chaminade, the song Mrs. Rafferty used to sing. Miss Nell Isaacson played a plano solo, a Chopin Polonaise, and Mrs. Harry Hayes sang "Joy" by Rob-"WIII O' An announcement of general in- Spross, and "The Little Demoimusical numbers by singing "The

In harmony with the the old-fashioned nosegay presented Mrs. Philips in appreciabut was not able to be present

One of the most interesting fer

### Santa Anans Complete Travels

Returning this week to their home at 1904 Greenleaf street, Dr. of the most beautiful scenic spots

Traveling north via the Redwood highway, Dr. and Mrs. Clark mained for a few days in Pendleton. Ore., then made Salt Lake City their next important stop. Going by way of Cheyenne, they made their longest visit in Southern Wisconsin, renewing the many friendships formed when Dr. Clark practiced to members of her sewing club his profession of dentistry for 18

On their homeward trip, the Petrified Forest and other consin where he majored in chem-Walton, Margaret Gaebe, Palmer, were Mesdames O. E. extended visit in Santa Ana. Dr.



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tion of Mrs. Ray Brown.

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ier," one of O. Henry's famous

short stories, and Mrs. Ray Brown

at the next meeting.

Rev. J. A. Stevenson

Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Ste-

venson will preach in his former

large crowd will be present in anticipation of one of his interesting

addresses. The pastor will speak in a Los Angeles church Sunday mor-

During his visit here the Rev. Mr.

Stevenson is making contacts with

a number of friends, and it is ex-

pected that the Clark home will be

the scene of many friendly visits

ere the week-end is spent. The pas

tor will leave soon for a visit in the

Will Give Address

Here Sunday

Cuckoo."

Home Thursday

Line officers of the various Or-Davis, Charles Baldwin, E. Ma-chander, John Latham, and son, Carl, Ray Snyder and the Misses Maude Moore, Percie Head and tron of the district, as hostess in

morning class will be hostesses to chapter are Mrs. Elon Roehm, their families are practically com- Mrs. R. A. Kloess, Mrs. William pleted. The affair will be held in Dean and Mrs. George Shipe. Herthe Y. M. C. A. Games will occupy mosa representatives are Mrs. the early evening hours, followed Marie Biesel, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, by swimming, and an informal sup-Mrs. Lois Osborne and Mrs. Mary per, Wallace,

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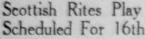
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# Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Wousehold



Much interest was manifested in Masonic circles today with the announcement of the play to be givon in the Scottish Rites Cathedral, Players of the beach city will take part. This night has been scheduled for all Orange County Lodge Masons and their wives, and it is expected that quite a number from this district will be in attendance. The curtain rises at 8:15. The Cathedral is located at Ninth and Elm streets.

The following evening, October 17, the same play will be put on for all Scottish Rites Masons and

Costa Mesa

Mrs. Yachel will entertain old Heinrich homestead. the group October 16. Refresh-Mrs. Randall Hostess

Home and Foreign Missionary so- of Pasadena. clety Thursday afternoon with 31

stories were given of some of these a Chula Vista school. outstanding native women of In-

hostess and assisting members.

Those present besides the above Honolulu. Mesdames C. C. A. Lewis, E. Pickering, A. C. few weeks stay. J. Hostettler and N. Viele.



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Beach, on the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and Broadway. October 16, when the Scottish Rites Ruth Nelson of Los Angeles will be guests of the Misses Ruth and Ora Cartmell, 415 West First

> J. J. Thompson, Garfield street, were the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson of Covina, New York. The Thompsons continued on their way to Hemet yesterday, where the Rev. Mr. Thompson will take up the pastorate of the Reformed Presbyterian church, His installation was attended by the Revs. G.

spent the first part of the week Los Angeles visiting with

Recent dinner guests in the home entertained Thursday afternoon at of Mrs. Walter Howell, 1502 Engthe home of Mrs. M. O. Wells, on lish street, were Col. and Mrs. Newport boulevard near Santa Isa-bell street. The home was a scene Va., Dr. and Mrs. Roy Spriegel promised all Rebekahs and visitors Olive apartments on North Olive of beauty, with flowering shrubs, of Long Beach, and Prof. and cotoneasters, and many colors of Mrs. William J. Klopp of Cornell university.

Guests in the Charles Heinrich Hicks, Mrs. T. B. McMullen, Mrs. home at 905 West Washington United Presbyterian church Mon-Alvin McMullen, Mrs. M. Yachel, avenue, are Miss Margaret Hein- day evening at 7 p. m. Mrs. F. W. Garlock and Mrs. Her- rich, Mr. Heinrich's sister, Miss man Smith, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. O'Donnell and George Smith, all Sadie Patton and the hostess, of of Dubuque, Ia. They will remain Missionary circle and the Young bride; Mrs. Mary Beilson, Gilbert here for about Mrs. Herman Smith had high Heinrich makes her home on the United Presbyterian church will

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Menton, 2344 Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. the bride and groom Riverside drive, were Mrs. Robert Mrs. W. L. Harbert is general The home of Mrs. E. A. Randell B. Macalpine of Long Beach, Mrs. chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Louwas the meeting place for the Frederick W. Sinclair of Los An- ana McNary Brook, returned missession of the Woman's geles and Mrs. John Zimmerman sionary from India, will bring the

Miss Wilma Brannon, Jackson has as week-end apartments, Mrs. E. L. Bennett, president, guests, her brother-in-law and sispresided and Mrs. A. F. Hasse ter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox of 7 o'clock. was in charge of the program and Chula Vista, and Denver Fox. Mrs. gave a short talk on the lives and Fox was formerly Miss Virginia successful work of native Bible Brannon and is a teacher at Crown women of many lands. Short life City. Her husband is principal in United Presbyterian church will cake was presented to the honor ment this week of the engage-

dia, China and Japan by Mrs. and children, Audrey and Robert, veta street, Friday afternoon be-Harry Clark, Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, who have been visiting with Miss tween the hours of 8 and 5 of the Broadway school sponsored Placentia. Mrs. W. Rowntree, Mrs. F. Long, Annette McClintock, 521 East First o'clock. All children of the con-Miss P. Greeley, Mrs. J. Attridge street, have sailed for their home gregation six years of age and un-Mrs. Grow S. Brown spoke brief- geles harbor. They are old friends are invited to attend. ly of the women who helped in the of Miss McClintock, having spent preparation work, teaching the na- much time together some time ago tive Bible women. Mrs. Brown led when they all made their home in the devotional service. Mrs. in the distant port. Miss Margaret of the United Presbyterian church a regular meeting of the associa- college orchestra. Last year she Ruth McKenzie sang "In the Se- Dickson of Los Angeles, was also will be held Sunday morning at tion and much time was consumed had the lead in the "Red Mill," 7:15 p.m. cret of His Presence." Homemade a guest in the McClintock home, the hour of worship. Mrs. William in discussion of work for the year, outstanding dramatic and musicakes and tea were served by the and following her marriage next Smart will preside. month will make her home in Offering message will be delivered ing were Miss Lorene Ziegler, to

Chaplin, of Corona Del Mar; R. H. French street, has gone to the large experience as an educator Frasier, hospitality; Mrs. Blanche of the Bank of Italy at Santa home, Berry and daughter, C. M. Rollins, mountains near Big Bear for a and for some years was at the Graves Daniels, ways and means. Ana.

Howard, D. H. Hulbert, William Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Aubin, whose was later dean of women, Monwas later dean of women, Monmonth of October.

Kerr, W. Rowntree, Dr. M. B. marriage was an event of Septemwas later dean of women, Monmonth of October.

Although no definite date for the school are to the weeks stay.

Knights of the weeks stay. Armstrong, C. Kesel, Frances R. ber, have returned from a honey- mouth college, Monmouth, Ill. She Nelson, A. M. Nelson, J. Attridge, moon spent at Catalina, and are was also associated with her hus-M. Jesse, M. A. Stevens, L. Spittler, greeting their friends at their band in educational work in Pal-Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ryan, 320 West Second street, left today

and Robert Gregg, of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Waldren, program will begin at 2 o'clock. 824 Hickory street, will have as dinner guests this evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, of R. have accepted the invitation of Long Beach.

Garden Grove

Virginia Barnes, whose marriage took place in Reno, Nev., Septem-Wayne Holt, Tuesday evening.

formal games after which a huge leader, Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. Roy Baldwin, Charlotte Eader, Margaret basket full of delightful gifts was Hall and Mrs. John I. Clark. In the Williams, Opal Anderson, Sarah meeting.

association at Stockton, begin this member of the hostess group.

school and have taken advanced will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 the home of Mrs. Eva Rhodes at They have many friends in student ter Ball, 2419 Bonnie Brae. The the meeting Wednesday were Mrs. and church circles whose good speaker of the afternoon is to be May Richie, Mrs. Emeline Lewis, wishes go with them.

Mesdames James Parks, Ralph will be "Infantile Paralysis." Schwantes, Emmett Smith, Donald Nimmo, Pearl Dufrain and the Evelyn Parks, Emma Lehnhardt, Elizabeth - Lehnhardt, - Margaret at Balboa, where Mrs. C. W. Jor-

A dual discharge airplane type Daughters of the Golden West oil pump forces oil in two streams will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ina to both ends of the motor in Hud- Cope in Orange. The meeting will

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Dorcas club members of the First Christian church will be en- est to the younger set of Anaheim tertained Monday evening at 7:30 was that of Miss Jessie Reeves, ship of the Fullerton Business and o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mil-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Professional Women's club to atdred

Valencia street. An address on ence of a number of guests. be privileged to bring a friend in with harmonizing accessories. been made.

who attend.

hold their annual Thank Offering message.

United Presbyterian choir will day evening. hold rehearsal Thursday evening at

The annual Little Light Bearbe held in the home of Mrs. Her- guest. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Houvenier bert W. Walker, Prospect and Le-

service of the Missionary societies home, 122 Orange avenue. Mrs. estine and more recently has been Aubin was formerly Mrs. Helen connected with the English department at Whittier college, Whittier.

Ehell's Fourth Household Ecofor Van Nuys where they will be nomics section members will have guests of Mr. Ryan's sister, Mrs. their second luncheon and program of the year on Friday, October 10, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horseman, in the clubhouse. Dr. Estelle Work-610 West Sixth street, have as man, Mrs. G. H. Goodwin and Mrs. week-end guests, Mrs. H. E. Gregg George Richardson will be luncheon and their daughter and son, Louise hostesses and are to be notified in case a member cannot attend. The

> Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. Mrs. Mary Jackson, to hold a covered dish luncheon with her in her home at 235 East Palmyra street, Orange, on Friday, October 10 at 12 o'clock. All Civil war veterans, their wives and widows are invited to join in the happy day.

Ebell's Second Household Ecober 12, was pleasantly surprised meeting of the autumn on Wednes- Miller, Roberta Williams, with a pretty bridal shower given day in the clubhouse, where officers Brown, Louise Dalton, Lois Coffey, at the home of her sister, Mrs. of the section will be hostesses at a Erdine Robertson, Dorotha Presmid-day luncheon. This group is cott, Maxine Farrar, Pauline Greer, The evening was spent with in- composed of Mrs. Ralph Smedley, Billie Jenkins, Phyllis Jones, Jeanne afternoon Mrs. Susan Rutherford Turner, Helen Burry, Nancye Refreshments of ice cream and has consented to tell the clubwom- Clapp.

Lehnhardt, Alice Donahue, Ruth dan will be co-hostess. Those un-Ryan, Margaret Brandenburg and able to attend will please telephone luck luncheon at noon. Mrs. E. H. Rowland at 3242.

The Thimble club of the Native noon at 2 o'clock,

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### Anaheim

A wedding of considerable interto Ivan Wood, of Fullerton.

The wedding took place on the Dr. Estelle Workman, 1905 Hoare read the service in the pres-"Heredity in Relation to Disease" tendants were Miss Lois Pryor, members will enjoy a Hallowe'en and a brother of the bridegroom. been asked to come in appropriate gowned in a fashionable creation fancy dress. Each member will of dark brown satin and ecru lace

addition to the children of the A reception followed the wedding various families, for whose enter- and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves served tainment, special provision has the guests with bridal cake and

birthday and kid party Wednesday and attended the Anaheim union evening, October 8, in the I. O. O. high school. Mr. Wood attended hall, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss the Fullerton schools and is now Wingood is in charge of engaged in citrus spraying. They

Attending the wedding were Mr. The Friendly Indian, Pioneer and and Mrs. J. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. High Y groups will meet in the G. G. Reeves, grandparents of the mit Wood, Emmet Wood and Melvin Wood, brothers of the bride-Members of the Daisy Russell groom; Lee Reeves, uncle of the 30 days. Miss Women's Missionary society of the Raines, Maxine Raines, Mrs. Swenson, Paul Swenson, Harold Swen-Carl Swenson, Pat Finseth, dinner in the church dining rooms Evelyn Zumwalt, Miss Pryor and

Honoring John Daugherty of this for her husband with a "stag" at the home of Miss turkey dinner at their Fullerton gory on October 21.

pointments in rose and white with Esther Gregory. the use of rose crystalware. Small ers' Thank Offering party of the the guests and a large birthday the county was the announce-

a reception for the teachers Tuesin Honolulu, leaving from Los An- der, together with their mothers, Fred Cooper, president of the as- orany dramatics fraternity, presi-The annual "Thank Offering" E. R. Atkins.

> The Thank Chairmen appointed at the meet- cal production of the year. by Mrs. A. Rosenberger, of Whit- have charge of music; Mrs. Ohmit, Fullerton union high school, is head of the English department of The teachers of the school are to

Miss Potter was appointed secre- summer, according to the tary to fill the vacancy made by the young people. resignation of Mrs. W. O. Warton.

formed that there will be a first rehearsal next Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Fremont auditorium. Mrs. Juanita Ross, director, will then give necessary instructions to the group.

dist church staged a pot luck sup-per at the home of Nancye Clapp Tuesday evening. The guests were served at two large dinner tables. After the dinner the members talked over old times.

June Rimel, Margaret Butterfield, nomics section will hold its first Lucile Darby, Bertha Clyde, Elsie

members busied themselves with Balboa Both Mr. and Mrs. Parks are The Women's auxiliary of the held this year December 6. graduates of Garden Grove high Orange County Medical association November meeting will be held at Dr. E. L. Russell of the county Mrs. Bertha Criley, Mrs. Eva A. The guests of the evening were health department whose subject Rhodes, Mrs. Gertrude Catcjing, Mrs. Nola Godfrey, Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Frances McCormick, Chapter AB of the P. E. O. will Mrs. Agnes Gallienne, Mrs. Clara Misses Myra Bragg, Eunice Bragg, meet Monday for a 1 o'clock lunch- Malone, Mrs. Rose Everett, Mrs. eon with Mrs. Susan Rutherford Mell Scott, Mrs. Merle Kesterson.

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### Fullerton

To Attend Luncheon An invitation to the membership of the Fullerton Business and Weisgerber, 1226 South Reeves, of 221 West Elm street, tend a reciprocity meeting and banquet to be held by the Anaheim club October 9 in the Ana-

each president has been asked to or composer. Members attending pared information on favorite composers. A large delegation is expected to attend from Fullerton. Further plans were also made p. m. at the meeting Tuesday for the benefit Hallowe'en dance scheduled for the night of October 25 in Odd Fellows' hall. The dance is Torosa Rebekahs will hold a in this city for the past five years to be "non fine" and all proceeds will go to help maintain the B.

> health camp-Mrs. Betty Woolsen was pointed to take charge of a communication received from the Long Beach club organization inviting Fullerton to join in a souther district scrap book contest. clippings from newspaper ac counts of the club activities, together with snapshots and other accounts, are to be entered in the booklet. Neatness, expenditures and artistic arrangement are to be considered in judging the entries.

and P. W. child at the county

The next regular meeting, scheduled for October postponed because of the Kiwanis club benefit that night. The city, Mrs. J. A. Barker entertained next meeting will be guest night house; 1 p. m at the home of Miss Esther Gre-

Other executives present were Owens, Miss Elma Ames and Miss

Coming as a complete surprise rose nutbaskets marked places for to their many friends throughout ner's blue room; 8:30 p.m. ment of Miss Louise Cottom, prominent Fullerotn Junior col-The Parent-Teacher association lege sophomore, to Harry Ipsen,

Delta Psi Omega, national hon- ered dish luncheon at noon. sociation, at 608 East Broadway. dent of the Women's chorus of Mrs. Cooper was assisted by Mrs. the junior college, vice president K. P. hall; 8 p.m. of the Associated Women stu-The reception took the form of dents and a member of the junior O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m. Ipsen, formerly a student at the

Although no definite date for

Tells of Trip The membership meeting of the

Young Women's Christian asso- house; 1 p.m. ardson on Hillcrest drive and was attended by more than 50 members from the northern Orange county district. The importance of the ministry

of women in the world was the subject of an address by Miss Edna Welton. The address was followed by two whistling solos by Miss Betty Crosett of the Orange County School of Fine Arts, "The Nightingale and the Rose' and "The Land of the Sky Blue Water."

ardson, who also told of the sem- the First Presbyterian Aid society, Hering for the past five summers interesting session. and attended by many Americans Judge Florence Allen of Ohio.

Officers Elected Howard Mangan, Fullerton jun- had ever experienced.

ior college sophomore, was electhome of Miss Lilah Schulte at Finch, C. Carey, Merta Brown, F. Balboa. Miss Mary Ella Mitchener was

The elected vice president; Leigh Whitstet, secretary-treasurer, and body wavering, all channel pieces work at Santa Ana junior college. o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dex- 31 Seventh street. Those present at initiation committee. Plans were are flanged or bent along the edges ings taken up with a study of inforcement measure is one of the year. A short play will be pre- struction. sented by the group in the spring and several theater parties throughout the year will be functions of the group.

> Others members present were Miss Doris Redfern, Miss Marian

Eyes Examined DR. LOERCH JR.

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### Coming Events

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 o'clock. MONDAY

AB, P.E.O. luncheon Chapter with Mrs. Susan Rutherford, Bal-Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon,

Business Men's association; Ketner's cafe; noon Unitarian church social; church parlors: 2 p. m.

church; with Mrs. Mildred Weis- persimmons: gerber, 1226 South Broadway; 7:30 TUESDAY

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's

cafe; noon. County Medical association; with Dexter Ball, 2419 Bonnie Mrs. Russell Missionary circle

Young Women's Missionary ty of First Presbyterian and ety Thank Offering dinner; urch dining room; 6:30 p.m Hermosa chapter, O.E.S.; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

B. and P. W. Executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Ebell's Second Household Ecosection luncheon; clubnomics

O. F. hall: 7:30 p.m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and er than hot cake batter, if too much Mrs. Helen Nelson, Mrs. Johnie A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 flour is used the pudding will be Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sig- oven (275 degrees) and serve with ma fraternity; open house; Ket- whipped cream. The recipe serves

> THURSDAY Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 p.m.

Thimble club of Native Daugh ters of the Golden West; all -day meeting with Mrs. Ina Cope, 238 Miss Cottom is a member of North Orange street, Orange; cov-Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

White Shrine Brothers' night; Santa Ana lodge No. 236, 1. O. Daughters; Getty hall;

Sciots; public installation of officers; K. P. hall; 8 p.m. Auxiliary No. 22, American Bureau of Chiropractic; lecture and Miss Lida Crookshank of 802 tier. Mrs. Rosenberger has had a emblems and magazines; Mrs. B. head of the collection department Hallowe'en party; Dr. Workman 1905 Valencia street; 7:30

FRIDAY

ner's cafe: noon. Ebell's Fourth Household Economics section luncheon; club-

Shilor Circle Ladies of G.A.R.; covered dish dinner with Mrs. Mary Jackson, 235 East Palmyra street, Orange; 12 o'clock. Country club bridge party; in clubhouse; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Presbyterian Ald

The ever-hospitable home Mrs. R. J. Brown, 925 East Chest-Experiences on her recent trip nut street, was again the meeting to Mexico were told by Miss Shep- place of the Southeast section of inary which she attended in Mex- when members assembled there ico City, conducted by Herbert there Thursday afternoon for an

After the customary business of various professions, including session, Miss Margaret White was introduced and presented moving A collection of pottery, leather- pictures which she had taken while work and weaving belonging to visiting various European coun-Shepardson was shown to tries on an extended trip abroad. members of the association. Mrs. It was a new form of travelogue Arthur Staley presided at the for the majority of those present, all of whom agreed that it was one of the most entertaining they

As a finale to the afternoon, ice The Three Links Thimble club ed president of the "Nightwalk- cream, cake and tea were served ers," college drama club group, at by a hostss committee composed

> As an extra precaution against William Massey, chairman of the in the Hudson Great Eight bodies made to have most of the meet- for additional strength. This restagecraft throughout the coming features of Hudson's body con-

Marsden, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Ruby Wilburn, Miss Edith Me-The next meeting of the club Clure and Mrs. Esther Litchfield, was tentatively announced for faculty advisor.



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### ANN MEREDITH'S



native, or are in the market at a pincott. The room was very arreasonable price, you will be inter- tistically decorated with flowers ested in the recipe which was sent and other decorations appropriate Friendly Indian, Pioneer and to me last year, re-printed again to the occasion and a very High Y groups; United Presbyter- at the request of some readers who lightful evening was spent by all. have the fruit on hand. The con- Songs specially written for the afian church; 7 p.m. have the fruit on hand. The con-Dorcas club of First Christian tributor says this about canning fair was sung around the fire and

season and kept all the year round Mrs. Mary Saunders receiving a if put in the ice box. Wash and prize and Mrs. Belle Armstrong stem very ripe persimmons, rub the booby prize. A reading was through a sieve, allowing as much given by Mrs. Armstrong. Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; sugar as there is pulp by measurement. Mix well and seal in small made by the president, Mrs. Esjars. Do NOT heat the pulp, as ther Handy, one in particular callheating ruins persimmons before ing attention to the reciprocity din-Women's auxiliary of Orange using in a recipe that has to be ner to be given by the Anaheim baked." (They can't stand two club at the Elks clubhouse Octocookings, evidently.)

PERSIMMON PUDDING

2 cups persimmon pulp

2 cups sugar

eggs, well beaten 2 cups sweet milk cups flour teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons cinnamor 1-8 pound melted butter Directions: Beat eggs and sugar together for five minutes, combine Handy, Jessalyn Young, Myrtle Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; with persimmon pulp. Sift flour, Goff, Olive Mason, Victoria Covern, cinnamon and baking powder together and mix into the persimmen mixture, alternating the flour and milk. Have the butter melted in a large shallow baking pan, add half to the batter and flow the rest Torosa Rebekah kid party; I. O. around the batter after it is in the pan. The batter must be not thick heavy. Bake 45 minutes in a slow

> TODAY'S RECIPE Baked Zucchini

(For Flour) 3 zucchini (Italian squash) 2 ripe tomatoes 2 stalks celery, diced green pepper, minced medium sized onion, diced Salt, pepper and pinch of cayenne

About 3 tablespoons butter

1-2 cup water Split the zucchini after washing well (zucchini needs no peeling), cut it into strips or as you wish, and place it in a baking dish.

Peel and dice the tomatoes, add to them the water, buter, and some salt and pepper. Start them cooking while you run the green pepper onion and celery through the food Knights of the Round Table; St. chopper. Add to the tomatoes and simmer until the onion is soi Santa Ana Realty board; Ket- Now season this mixture as highly as your taste can stand, and pour it over the parboiled zucchini. Bake in a medium oven until a fork will pierce the squash and the tomato

dressing is quite thick. This vegetable may be served with any bland meat, with fish, or as part of a vegetable plate.

The four generous portions to be found in this recipe have a calory total of 475. A good part of this is accounted for by the butter. Such dishes are valued for their mineral content. Cake breads, the current leaflet,

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in a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Another of the Ann's Cook Book series of leaflets will be offered next week . . . more about this on Monday. Until then-

Au revoir, ANN MEREDITH.

Construction work is still in progess on U. S. Highway 80 between San Diego and El Centro, making it necessary to use a roadside detour between Guatay and Pine Valley creek; also a detour of seven miles over gravel road before entering Live Oak Springs, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile club of Southern California.

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### Laguna Beach Club Holds Shower

The spacious living room of the Arch Beach tavern with its large fireplace and a real log fire was the meeting place of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening, when 20 members gathered there for their once a month social evening.

The occasion was If you live where persimmons are shower in honor of Mabel Lippiano and a guessing contest gave "Persimmons can be canned in much merriment to the evening,

Several announcements were ber 9. Members wishing to make reservations are requested to notify Mrs. Handy not later than Monday. Four new names were submitted

for membership to the club. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. D. Brotherton, hostess at the tavern. Those present were Ida Smith, Lucile Walden, Margery Case, Belle Armstrong, Pearl Wooster, Mabel Lambert, Esther Rachel Gatzlaff, Lucile Bernard, Jennie Schmelzel, Mabel Lippincott. Nellye Schwankovsky, Augusta Benson, Jean Stovel, Mary Sanders, Carolyn Tracy

Mrs, Ruth Hanson and C. Addison Van Loenen attended the wedding Tuesday evening of Knight, brother of Vaughn Knight, of this city, in Los Angeles. The bride is Miss Luella Hazeman, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Knight expect to

Attend Wedding

Collins. They will come Sunday. It is estimated that 350,000,000 people on the globe are now within talking distance of each other, tele-

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precented to the bride. cake were served at an early hour en some of the interesting phases of so as to permit the newly weds to the round-the-world trip from leave for the north, where Mr. which she so recently returned. held a meeting and pot luck din-Parks' duties as air inspector for Section members unable to be presner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. the organization meeting at the of Mesdames E. M. Gardner, M. the California Walnut Growers' ent are asked to telephone some one Grace Scott on Sixth street. The

California unit, Auxiliary No. 22 evening of September 27 at the heim Elks clubhouse was read at of the American bureau of Chiro- Reeves home which was attractive- a luncheon meeting of the execupractic, will meet Thursday night ly appointed with choice blossoms tive board of the Fullerton club at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. James of the fall season. The Rev. H. E. Tuesday in Owen's cafe. Miss Carrie Adams, president Atthe Fullerton club, announced that will be programmed after which who were a pale green georgette, come "posted" on some musician party, and to that effect, have Kermit Wood. The bride was will also be expected to have pre-

Mrs. Wood has made her home

home at 400 West Malvern Tues-Mrs. Barker carried out all ap-

The mothers were asked to give minors to be taken between now ciation was held Monday evening and October 11. P.-T. A. members at the home of Miss Anita Shepwill take the census. The mothers interested in the new chorus being formed were in-

Huntington Beach The J. O. C. clas sof the Metho-

Those present were Grace Peak,

Prepare for Bazaar sewing for the annual bazaar to be

be an all day affair, with a pot-Unitarian church Monday after-





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### HENRI DUPARC

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that for her gift of song which health failed suddenly. An incur-Fate occasionally bestows upon a able nervous affliction which made few rare mortals, she sooner or later further creative work impossible exacts high price. It is almost as descended upon the young comthough she regrets her gift, and poser when he was but 37 years unable to retract it, smites with a of age. This calamity made necesbiter malice her one-time favor- sary his retirement to the seclusion of life in pastoral Switzerland, remote from the world that had

The story of Henri Duparc, one of France's foremost modern lyric composers, has been no exception approval. to the cruel destiny that dulled the hearing of the immortal Beethoven, the grim life-in-death in which Ducut short the sweet melodies of parc has since dwelt for over forty Schubert and Chopin, and stilled years, since this affliction came too soon the wistful singing of Du- upon him, unable to die, but even parc's friend and contemporary, more pitifully unable to live. Chausson, another noted French song-writer of the past generation.

Together with Chausson and His few gem like works include d'Indy, Dupare was a prominent some of the most precious and member of that modern school of truly lovely songs ever written by French musical expression headed a French composer. Edward Hill, this group has been of inestimable position with so slight an output." value in furthering the recent evo- Hill does not hesitate to rank Du- This event has been staged annuallution of French music during the parc on a par with Faure, the not- ly for the past six years. years that have followed its found- ed French modernist, terming these ing by Franck in 1870,

Born in Paris, January 22, 1848, unlike so many of the other composers, Henri Duparc did not evidence any special musical precocity this form he shows greatest induring childhood. So it was not dividuality in both melodic and strange tha the began to prepare himself for a legal career, entering the Jesuit College of Vaugirard as A master of refined emotion, his a youth, wholly unaware that he pursuit of law for the more uncertain calling of musician.

Chance led Duparc to study piano with Cesar Franck, a teacher in the College. The famous French authority was quick to recognize the germs of genius latent in young Duparc, and took keen interest in his development, leading him to love the classics, training him in the first principles of harmony, fanning to fire Henri's first creative longings, encouraging and guiding this favorite pupil carefully, instilling within him his own idealism and appreciation for the old masters.

Shortly after he came in contact with Franck, Duparc began to produce works bearing every stamp of Auditorium the mecca of musicgenius, despite his youth and inexperience. At 20 came his "Chanson fornia, who have made pilgrimages Triste" and "Soupir," included to performances of "La Boheme," among his most famous songs. Two years later came another ing the past week. A double bill ported to be at work writing a song, "La Vague et la Cloche," was scheduled for presentation this grand opera, shortly followed by his "L'Invitation au Voyage," "Phidyle," "Extase," "La Vie Anterieure," and "Le Manon de Rosamonde," some of these works being fashioned on extremely ambitious lines.

a concert given by the French National Society with great success, later played repeatedly in Paris, this event. with the result that Duparc rose rapidly into public favor.

As a charter member of the French National Society, Duparc Mario, Gigli and Pinza, Saturday, came in contact with the most not- October 11, Jeritza will appear in and the Puccini opera, "The Girl of the poraries, quickly established firm friend- Golden West," while "Lucia" will ships with several of them. He became an intimate friend of the style, Monday evening, October 13, French composer, Chabrier, with a sold-out house also anticipated whom he made a pilgrimage to Munich in 1879, when he was 31 years of age, in order to hear Wagner's opera, "Tristan and Isolde." Duparc admired the work of Wagner tremendously, so that this proved a memorable occasion.

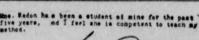
Friendship with d'Indy from the time they were lads together was also a great joy to Duparc throughout his brief years of creative activity.

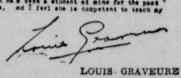
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and ideals for the coming series.

Worcester Music Festival Musical Association celebrated its Although his output was of

cester, October 1 to 4, New York Music Festival long friends of this gifted trio of the range of musical history no younger writers. The influence of composer has achieved an enduring this group has been of inestinable position with a client and their destination and their destination that the vessel was wrecked on Fire Island beach and their destination to send her to the Ossilla position with a client and their destination that the range of musical history no participated in an elaborate music longer superintend her studies wrecked on Fire Island beach and their destination to send her to the ossilla position with a client and their destination to send her to the ossilla position with the ossilla position

WITH THE ARTISTS

two composers the "creators of Elman's Fall Plans Following a summer spent For it is in the field of lyric expression that Duparc excells. In California, Mischa Elman, noted school. Their childish chattering harmonic treatment, and a fresh- before a sold-out house. He will heard and they considered her aloof ness both inimitable and winning. vision was vast, and his idealism itinerary will include Norway, new boarding school was kept by was soon to abandon the prosaic untainted, satisfied only with the Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Bel- the Missse Prescott in Groton. Margium, France and England, while garet rebelled at the strict discipline best. Had it not been for the misfortune that came upon him un- his American tour will open Janu- that was exacted in the school and heralded to doom him to unbreak- ary 3.

Pavlowa Farewell Tour Anna Pavlowa, celebrated Rusamong the ranks of modern French song writers would doubtless have

a farewell tour. Talley Resumes Study

Talley, who resigned from the Metropolitan Opera com-Fall opera is in full swing in Los

Frim! To Write Opera Rudolph Friml, popular presentlovers from all over Southern Calicharming piano selections, is re- much to her later. "Tannhauser" and "Traviata" durwas scheduled for presentation this grand opera,

evening featuring performance of Sousa on 38th Tour Lieut. Comm. John Philip Sousa, attendance Monday evening, Octo- ring marches have won him ber 6, to witness the premiere ap- affectionate title of "The March up her trip, accepted a position in At 27 he composed a symphonic pearance of Hope Hampton, forpoem "Lenore," first presented at mer movie star, in the title role of concert tour, together with his sent her sister Ellen to boarding that you want to know. "Manon," with leaders of the film famous organization. The noted school and her brother to Cam- The scarlet tanager is bright colony anticipated in attendance at veteran will be 76 years old before bridge. While in Boston, she made "Salome" will follow he completes his present tour the acquaintance of the men of let-Tuesday evening, starring Jeritza, which will extend into the late

### Book Notes...

More About "On the Old West Coast"

concerts in Hollywood October 1-6, and on October 6 opened the Los San Juan Capistrano. This was Wishing to h

There is a picture of Joe Sepulreda, grantee of the original became very popular. on page 121. The Yorba holdings Lakes." are mentioned on page 300, as are Her second book which dealt with

preserved the manuscripts, letters, this country and Europe. Bartlett edited for the volume, for she again felt the financial burdens had also its bill. This bill like to sleep in the same place many years in an old trunk before she happened to mention
their existence to cortain ones.

The same place has a black frame around it. The each night, even in your yard, bird's chin is black and its eyes
their existence to cortain ones. and published.

well Foster, a successful English fered greatly. At last she departed its mother. he tells just how to do it in "Fun need of friends or letters of intro-sitting on her nest, and baby bird

Henry Williamson, author of self. When the invitation came to danger. ompany, and his son, Elliot Mathrough her made the acquaintance ing it all year round, unless it and "chip" loudly until you put and yellow, the wings and tail are brown yellow and red.

### **BOOK REVIEWS**

By MARY BURKE KING

Charles Pont Paper Book. Margaret Fuller, American auth ing season, the broadcast being or and one of the most brilliant and heard as far west as the Rocky scholarly women of her time was seventy years old and "his brain born at Cambridge, Mass., on May Probably no other man in the 23, 1810. Early in life she showed been but he spoke well,"-United States has done as much to signs of remarkable mental endowspread the love and understanding ment and her father who was a Beranger, the poet and George Sand of music among the youth of our brain worshipper determined that and Chopin. Her description of all country as has Mr. Damrosch, his child should have every oppor-'Music in the home is the corner- tunity possible. He determined, per- teresting chapters of the book. It stone of civilization," Damrosch em- sonally to superintend the develop- was in Rome that brought the mophasizes, in discussing his plans ment of both her mind and body mentous adventure into her life for and his rigorous training made her here she met and fell in love with

needed companions of her own age and this coupled with the fact that From 1000 to 1500 members of her father was about this time when they had all but reached choirs and community choruses elected to congress and could no New York during the past week, a boarding school in Boston. At this time she was ten years old. She was reading Shakespeare, Moliere, and Cervantes and studying Ovid valuable data was lost at the same and Horace. She had never learned to play and found herself unable to in mix with the other girls of the violinist, opened his European con- she considered silly. She talked to cert tour in Oslo, Norway, playing them of things they had never concertize through European cen- and superior. Margaret was very ters during the fall months. His unhappy, She changed schools. The

At the age of fifteen her father rian danseuse, recently returned to having returned, she left Groton and her home in London, to prepare for resumed her studies at home. She was the eldest of six and much of the routine work of the home feli upon her shoulders.

was the cause of much worry to

the teacher.

When Margaret was sixteen the pany to run a Kansas wheat farm family moved into the Dana house in 1928, went to New York recently, near Harvard College. Margaret where it is reported that she is began to go out in society and beagain studying voice with Frank came a distinctive personality. The LaForge, although she will not ad- year 1829 was a great year for Cammit that she plans to return to bridge. There graduated that year "the most eminent class that ever left Harvard." Margaret danced with the mall and made several friends. In Cambridge also she made day composer of many successful the acquaintance of Harriet Marmusical comedies as well as many tineau whose friendship meant so

The sudden death of her father

on the eve of her long looked for trip to Europe threw upon her the responsibilities of the family. She Hawthorn was so "shy" she found little farther north,

and on October 6 opened the Los san Juan Angeles Ebell Club year with his then, of course, in Los Angeles she gave up teaching, sold the home vines.

The The The Transfer of the Los san Juan Flores was later in Groton and moved her family to the Head of the Los san Juan Flores was later in Groton and moved her family to the Head of the Los san Juan Flores was later in Groton and moved her family to the Head of the Los san Juan Flores was later in Groton and moved her family to the Head of the This affair and its aftermath is tions. Margaret was a brilliant conalso mentioned in Chap. 10, pages versationalist and her wit and profundity of thought drew to these classes many noted people and they

> porated in the Irvine Ranch, on through what was then called the page 120, and a picture of one of West and upon her return wrote the old Yorba family, so long her first book describing her travknown in the Santa Ana region, els and called it "Summer on the bill? This is so strong that the nel.

with men was called "Women in the 19th Century" and was an best of all is cardinal grosbeak. weed seeds or dry berries during Mrs. Virginia Bell Phillips, Ma
epoch-making book. She blazed new

for Horace Bell's daughter, had trails and made many friends in

grow means great, so we have a night, a long distance, to the same

their existence to certain ones are Greely who had been greatly has constitute black heads. It and grape-vine bark outside then urged her to have them edited ance, during her attendance on the Conservational closses, she was of-"On the Old West Coast" is fered a position as literary editor of still so new that book stores are the Tribune. This she accepted and just being stocked with it. It Mrs. Greely wrote her that she was will certainly be a good seller in to make her home with them. She the Christmas gift trade in this soon became a literary lion in New red feathers in its tail and wings or four in a nest. region and those who like to read York, Her articles were widely read but its body is not red. The body The mother bird can sing as their Christmas books before giv- and the circulation of the Tribune looks as if it has a thin green- well as the father bird, but she

Margaret Fuller by Margaret Bell, rows of hollyhocks. In Edinburgh she spent some hours with de Quincy. He was then

was not as retentive as it once had

Paris charmed her. There she met these meetings form the most ina youthful prodigy. He exacted the Marquis Giovani Ossoti, a folfrom her such an amount of read. lower of Mazzine, whom shortly she The Worcester, Mass., County ing that it soon began to effect her married. She was in Rome in 1848health. She became subject to all 49 when the city was besieged and sorts of illusions and nightmares took charge of a hospital while her necessity very meagre, Duparc's 71st annual music festival in Wor- until at last her health quite broke. husband fought on the walls. When It was then decided that she Mazzini's cause failed, Ossoli's fortune was lost and in along with her husband and infant freedom, which contained much

> Margaret Fuller's contemporaries. | dangers. Flying Gypsies, by Violette De days of automobile travel in Evoy, published by Simon & that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maurice Maeterlinck has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies of the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies and the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies and the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies and the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies and the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies and the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies and the early that Maeterline has completed his life-long studies has completed his life-long studies has completed to Paris, Lion, Barcelona, Gibral- a new part for their plane. in between. but the adventures of the trip touched. the hunt.

These sketches of the principal characters in "Angel Pavement" the new J. B. Priestley novel are by Charles E. Bartlett, one of Harper salesmen, They were the inspiration for the Harper and Brothers "Angel Pavement" Sketch contest. Readers of "Angel Pavement" are invited to submit drawings of one or more characters in the book. Mr. Priestley will be asked to select the sketches which seem to him to best represent his characters, and \$50.00 will be awarded for each one chosen.



and Atlantic by boat they crossed humorous, interesting and haz- Romantic Fiction, Beginning with script on the struggle for Italian the American continent in their ardous experiences. plane on almost the last lap of the only usable map in the Or-cently published a new edition of the only usable map in the Ortheir journey. The tiny place ange county library copy of the "The Silence of Colonel Bramble, timate glimpses into the lives of of their jumps were fraught with a lot in reading the book. Engine troubles are places where roads were such in Schuster, Countess de Sibour, with her name only. A necessary appen- Everything came out right for the Ant," which they will publish

tire circling of the globe for al-though they crossed the Pacific lish colonial posts and had many. Then a wealthy man falls in he says.

This book by Margaret Bell is was capable of only about seven book, which I read, was in up- the novel with which Andre Mouvery interesting for it affords many hours sustained flight so that some side down, for one does scan it rois first established his reputa-

Baghdad, Basra and from Kara- the travelers had to include in one of the movie directors in New chi to Delhi to Saigon, with many their wardrobe which was very York (and they are all portrayed Ostensibly limited in weight, clothes in which as gluttons for publicity) gained their trip was a hunting expedi- they could appear socially at the entrance into the director's presflight, or record-making flight in when it seemed so soiled that it the wishes of the director she will theaters' added to the constellaany sense of the word. It was a would be impossible for him to get her parts, if she doesn't she tion of entertainment already made pleasure jaunt. It ended in an en- appear in it. They were enter- won't. She doesn't and her con- possible by radio, talking pic-

susband, Vicomte Jacques de Si- dicitis operation for Vicomte de Dixie Dugan but it causes one to in October. The book was issued bour traveled in "Safari," as they Sibour was simultaneous with one wonder about the movie system. in France last spring. Seventynamed their plane, from London delay while they were awaiting According to the story, Dixie Dugan, who by pretending to be a edition were sold within the past tar, Tangier, Algiers, Tunis, Suez, Since the trip was for pleasure, woman reporter and interviewing five months. tion into Indo-China via plane various points at which they ence and the rest of the business ion will bring theaters in homes, Women readers will be of obtaining a contract was easy, according to a prediction of Davto the game ground figures much particularly interested in the way She goes to Hollywood with the id Sarnoff, president of the Ramore importantly in the book than in which Countess de Sibour man contract. The future looks rosy dio Corporation of America. "Proaged this and how she fixed her indeed. But once there the infer- gress in the electrical arts inevi-Theirs was not an endurance husband's dress outfit one night ence is that if she succumbs to tably points to millions of little

portunity to knock Hollywood in the eye before she is marrie But even then the picture, which she stars, falls flat at the preview. A skillful director fix it up and it actually is very sucessful. But before that friend who had had her starr as an actress. But romance smil ; upon her and the book ends have

The story is cleverly writt rather after the style of Wife," witty, colloquial, Wha. ever value it has as a book asi from being entertaining wor come in the truth of the pictu of the Hollywood system whi it presents. Undoubtedly it h considerable and the thought. reader will find it and not over look it because of the slight ramance or the humor.

Andre Mourois, French writehas arrived in the United Statto occupy at Princeton, a chair French literature. He will rema for four months. The subject his course will be "Our Age of the Princess de Cleves and Ending It is a little disconcerting that with Marcel Proust." Appleton re-

social insects with "The Life of

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# REDBIRDS

Miss Carrie Jacobs

was firm in her determination that your yard, and Jack Frost paints water to drink and to bathe in, A sold-out house is anticipated in famous band conductor, whose stir- the younger children must have the leaves of some of the trees and food to eat, and a place to the an education at all costs. She gave a bright red in autumn. And girls and boys want those things there are three bright red birds too!" and that is so.

red with black wings and tail. The look around on all sides for danters who were just then beginning summer tanager is red all over, ger, is one thing it likes. Maybe their careers, Emerson, Holmes, but pot so red as the scarlet tan- you live in the country and have Lowell, Longfellow, Hawthorn, and ager. These are not with us all a spring or creek nearby. It will many others. With Emerson, she the time as the redbird is. The like that better, It will eat snow formed a very close friendship scarlet tanager spends the winter in winter. igh her entire life. in the south and the summer a And where it gets its

The redbird is so red that it winter feeding shelf. flits but flies straight ahead as ate sixteen melon seeds. it was going before it started.

the time when his new book, "The with the splendid old man in the Village Book," will be released for shabby coat and he was reciting publication.

There is a little story above. There is a little story and the icicles beredbird's red bill. So few birds juice gan to melt. A redbird came to redbird's red bill. So few birds juice gan to melt. A redbird came to poetry to her and showing her his where it wants to live? You can the vine under one of the icicles

You have bright red flowers in help it decide. Birds must have

A bird pan, with water kept in it and set up where the bird can

it impossible to get on with him. see it as it travels from its win- for. Redbirds do eat some in-She had the courage to criticize ter home to its summer home, or sects, especially grasshoppers, and Longfellow's powers when all his when it returns. The summer in winter it will eat a little sweet a sold-out house also anticipated for this performance.

A message from Mr. Lanier Bartlett,' co-author of "Adios' and editor of "On the Old West work, Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted American composer, well-known locally, has recently left his home in Hollywood, to move to his San Diego ranch, where he will be to spend more time in seclusion.

Longfellow's powers when all his countrymen were singing his praises. She sympathized with Alpraises. She sympathized with Alpraise the original of the Juan Flores she thought was inferior to hers. you for a drink when it is thirs- it likes sun-flower seeds, peauprising of 1858 and the massacre
This frankness led many people to ty, and for something to eat when nut kernels, and also muskmelon ty, and for something to eat when the seeds. Save your muskmelon seeds. it is hungry, and not afraid to seeds. Save your muskmelon seeds Wishing to have liesure to write, put its nest in your bushes and during the summer, wash and dry them and put them away for the

captured on the slopes of San- Boston, where she soon opened up looks like a bright little flame One redbird was seen to eat tiago Peak, east of Santa Ana. her famous classes in Conversa- of fire when it flies across the eighteen sunflower seeds for one yard in the sunlight. It seldom meal, and at another time his mate if it had made up its mind where pick up the seed and with a quick twist of the tongue, turn i You will know it is the red- in the mouth so that the thick Rancho San Joaquin, now incor- She spent a summer in travel bird when you see it, but there are par is inward, and the seed on some things to look at anyway, edge. Then by pressing with its See the large, red bill? Do you bill it cracks the seed shells and know any other bird with a red throws them out, eating the ker-

redbird can crack seeds, and break Redbirds roost at night in thick up grains of corn. Some one bushes, vines or evergreen trees, if el Alizo and San Juan Capis- with men was called "Women in called this bird the red corn-crack- they are near. In winter small gros means great, so we have a night, a long distance, to the same memorandums which Mr. Having published her two books have describes the color of evergreen trees to roost. They Some day you will see a bird ish speckles. They are about the

"Anyone who can sign his own first "affair" with a young Jew from the bill. The young bird has a times together, saying the word As a second deal Hamburg, James J. Nathen. It was

New York early in October about visit, Soon she was shaking hands Even then it will be quite sure ing from a porch roof the sun drank them.

There is a little story about the in autumn and expended the story about the sto

COLOR THESE REDBIRDS



ing them should not overlook this increased.

one for it will be talked about a great deal.

This will make a nice snow picture, the snow forming a good to the red does show through. In echo of his song. They don't background for the same background for the birds. Beginning with the sky which should be background for the birds. love" and in New York she had her bird or the young one. And these words all the time. Sometimes a light gray streaked with light blue and rose blending into the

name can obtain quite a good dear Hamsurg, James J. Nathen, it was dark bill, otherwise it looks like cheer looks like lighter. The Listen and see if you can tell distant trees should be very light shades of blue, rose and yellow. well Foster, a successful English fered greatly. At last sne departed the mother what other words they sing. You The large trees at the right are sycamore with their white and oliverable. artist. And by means of amusing for Europe and she heard from him bird would show too plainly when drawings and simple instructions only infrequently when he was in bird would show too plainly when drawings and simple instructions only infrequently when he was in bird would show too plainly when the sky, the drawings and simple instructions only infrequently when he was in bird would show too plainly when the sky, the drawings and simple instructions only infrequently when he was in bird would show too plainly when the sky, the drawings and simple instructions only infrequently when he was in bird would show too plainly when the sky, the drawings and simple instructions only infrequently when he was in bird would show too plainly bird. he tells just how to do it in "Fun need of friends of letters of intro-Sketching: A Pastime that Pays." duction, both of which Margaret must first grow strong and wise supplied him at any cost to her- enough to get out of the way of sometimes before that. You can and should be almost white with reflections of the sky.

tell when one is about or coming or bush should be green with bright red berries. Henry Williamson, author of "The Pathway," "Patriot's Progress," etc., sailed from England on Saturday, Septemer 6, for Quebec where he joined John Macrae, president of E. P. Dutton and president of E. P. Dutton and

will accompany the Macraes to all excitement as she started for the New York early in October about visit. Soon she was shaking hands the time when his new book, "The with the splendid old man in the to come back in white the come back in the come and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it. It and caught the crops of water to tell how Reddie got it.

# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

ist in the United States, according to figures just announced by American Motorists Associa-

There was one automobile fatality for each 4,986,415 miles trav-

association as being comparatively accurate, are explained by J. Borton Weeks, president of the association, as follows:

"The total gasoline consumption by automobiles last year was 13, 188,070,000 gallons. Computing an average of 12.5 miles to the gallon, the figures show the total mileage rolled up by the motorists of the country last year to be slightly less than 165 billion miles, or an average of 6220 miles for

each registered motor vehicle. "The total mileage, based on this computation, is 164,850,880,000 miles. Divided this total by 33,060, the number killed by automobiles last year, and you have the average mileage per fatality, showing there was one death for each 4,-986,415 miles traveled."

The 1929 gasoline consumption by automobiles was approximately 20 per cent greater than the 1928 consumption. The per capita consumption, during the past year was 497 gallons per motor vehicle.

In noting these figures the Automobile Club of Southern California calls attention to the fact that motorists in his state are doing nearly 25 per cent more driving than the average throughout the United States. Last year California consumed a billion and a quarter gallons of gasoline, indicating an average consumption of 632 gallons compared with the national average of 497.

California motorists last yea spent approximately \$350,000,000 for gas and oil, making this state easily in the lead in total consumption in the United States.

berver who is riding with the engineer on a solid trainload of tomobiles were shipped on flat cars.

Dodge eight mileage marathon car. Buick Eights bound for Memphis, then, he said, and the first trainwas received by President Hoover Tenn. This train was one of the load was profusely decorated with during the car's first visit to Wash- many which have pulled out of the bunting and banners. ington last week on its fifth trip of a series of transcontinental runs in an attempt to pile up more mileage cars. Demand for the new Buick week, those who witnessed the than any car has heretofore.

traveled more than 35,000 miles ped to distant points each day. since the beginning of the run, July 1, more miles than the average ready for its trip to the southland, in 1908. driver or passenger encounters i three years. He has traveled through 37 states and made a careful study of the highways of the

The president showed keen interest in Priest's experiences since his present tour began.

"Never has there been a time in the history of highway transportathe president was told by Priest, "when there was such a coordinated program to improve the nation's arteries of travel. In all of the 37 states I have visited so far, road-building agencies are employing a maximum number of men and pushing construction to the This applies to transcontinental as well as state roads."

petus given by the federal govern- jected," is the logical answer, of serted. is largely attributable to the im-The course ment through federal aid. western states are particularly intensifying highway programs in order to keep apace with the east.

in 1988. At that time it will be within 2,800,000 miles of our planet.

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# IN DARKEST AFRICA



enthusiastic about meeting these 'peaceable" looking gentleman on a dark night. But for a year an expedition led by Paul L. Hoefler trekked through 14,000 miles of Equatorial Africa taking the first all-sound motion picture ever filmed on the Dark Continent & used them as "extras." Two Durant-built Rugby trucks were brought to Africa from the United States to transport equipment & provisions for the party. Below, ne idea of the wingspread of the eagle brought down by a member of the party may be gained by comparing it with the Durant & those holding the bird.



## ROAD FOREMAN RECALLS DAYS WHEN AUTOS WERE DELIVERED BY RAIL THROUGH COUNT

Early days of the automobile in- | C. W. Churchill, general sales mancars were rare events and occas- visited the railroad yards adjacioned much ceremony on the part ent to the Buick factory and comof factory and railroad officials, plimented Knox on his fine record were vividly recalled recently when in railroad work. William E. Knox, now road foreman of the Toledo division of the lals Knox recounted many interest-Pere Marquette railroad but who ing experiences in the early days Ray Priest, official A. A. A. ob- out of Flint, went back to act as in 1908, bound for Minneapolis. Au-Eights has become so great that event were again reminded of the The A. A. A. official had already several trainloads are being ship- tremendous advances which have

ustry, when trainload shipments of ager of the Buick Motor Company,

In his chat with the Buick offic-

As the Memphis bound train rollbeen made in transportation since When the huge train was made the first trainload departed back

blow out?

Priest said that this construction is unable to stand some unusual not sacrificed long life and durastrain to which it may be sub- bility in the tire itself, it is as-

Contrary to the ideas of many usually occur because the tread of the tire has been worn so thin that the exposed fabric gives way the newly-discovered under the external wear or presplanet, will be closest to the earth sure or shock exerted against it, point out officials of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

Instead, tires usually give way cause the internal construction of the casing has been weakened workmanship when the tire was built, because of excessive heat heaters to the manifold of an autoeither through poor material or generated within the tire itself, or mobile, an inventor has perfectbecause the carcass has given way ed a cooker which receives its in places because its side-walls heat from exhaust gases. It is have been unduly flexed or bent, able to cook anything and is Naturally, the higher the air handy for campers.

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pressure inside a weakened tire, the build America's first gasoline automore likely it is to blow out, when a sudden shock or strain comes.

Low air pressure, therefore, becomes an important safety factor in and the Studebaker engineers on motoring as well as the means of the production of the Studebaker making motoring comfortable.

Because it can be driven safely car. at lower air pressure than is recommended for any other tire made, the General Balloon 8 has become known as "The tire that will not plow out," General officials say,

To obtain the greater comfort in riding and the greater safety bemakes an automobile tire cause of increased traction that comes with unprecedented low air "A weak spot in the casing which pressure, General engineers have

"General Dual Balloons can be driven at air pressures varying from persons, however, blow-outs do not 8 to 18 pounds less than other tires on the same cars because the stiff breaker-strip which is found beneath the tread on most tires today been replaced, in the General Dual Balloon, by additional plies of soft rubber which bend and flex repeatedly without injury to the walls of the tire," a General Tire engineer said.

AUTO COOKER

olina said to the governor of South more than 20 years ago was a of shipping Buicks by rail, He told compared to what one famous automember of the train crew which of the first trainload of Buicks, mobile manufacturer said to another car builder, gave Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker corporation, his opinion of free wheeling with positive gear control, which is manufactured under

> "Supporting his statement by purchasing a new free-wheeling President Eight, incidentally, the first car he has bought which he did not help build, Mr. Apperson said: 'From the standpoint of an automobile engineer who helped mobile, and active in the industry for more than 30 years, I wish to congratulate Mr. Erskine, yourself, President, as it is today an ideal

"The free wheeling is a fuel saver, for the fuel consumption is low for a car of its size and weight. The powerplant is marvelous. It is exceptionally quiet, absolutely free from vibration with instant response to the throttle, and has al the power I want. It has every thing you claim in the way of performance, and much more."

The name Apperson stands as one of the high spots in the ro- vince. These roads will open virmance of the automobile industry, gin land to tourists. Edgar and Elmer Apperson, brothers, were pioneer builders of American gasoline automobiles. As far back as 1895 when the motor car was still struggling out of the cocoon stage, the Appersons were awarded first prize for the best designed gasoline engine for motor cars at the Times-Herald contest in Chicago. It was the first award of its kind ever given to an American automobile.

### Duck Hunters Are Attracted To The Salton Sea Area

Salton Sea has always had reputation as being the stamping ground of Southern California duck nunters, remarks the National Auomobile club. The outlook for this eason is very favorable, large locks of Spring and Widgeon havng been sighted within the past week. Thousands of acres of barley and alfalfa are grown in this region, thus offering a fertile feeding ground for the birds. The birds may be seen leaving the sea late in the afternoon, trailing in from the ceding grounds again during the morning hours.

The lower end of Salton Sea is approximately 210 miles from Los Angeles and may be reached over paved highways.

TAKING TIME

About 61 per cent of all passenger automobiles bought in the United States during 1929 were purchased on the installment plan, the average deferred payment being \$444 on each car, according to the American Motorists' Asso-

first formal county showing of the newest Austin cars will be made at the Southwest Marmon Motors show rooms at First and Main streets today.

According to Gene Douglas, salesmanager for the Austin here, several models will be shown throughout the day.

plush, rubber and steel just to arry one or two people from hither to thither? How much more appropriate to slip into a bantam Austin for the journeys and leave the gas eating goliath to wait for family tasks more worthy of its tonnage

Thrifty folk (who so often count their fortunes in millions) point out that the following virtues of the American Austin, It will runforty miles on a gallon of gas . , . a thousand on a five-pint filling and on a set of tires.

Always quick to scent an ecoan Austin and a large car is less The big car costs say 2 3-4 cents mile for gas, oil and tires, Aus-

Eight years of intercontinental tion fame lie back of the Austin, with cups and medals galore for speed, The bodies are newly

heir tackle for the year may surprised to learn that the trout are biting better now than a day are being killed in automothey have been for some time, touring department of the Na- on those found guilty of causing Automobile club. Excel- accidents, driving licenses are lent catches have been reported withdrawn from guilty drivers, around Lake Sabrina and the compared to what one famous auto- Mammouth lakes. Fishing is al- been so reported to be good along Uptook early shipments of Buick cars which pulled out of the yards back in South Bend, Ind., recently, when per Sespe creek, in Ventura coun-

## "Stav Alive" Is Pittsburg's

"Stay Alive" is the slogan the United States, so that in oradopted for safety week during der to equal the traffic death the annual safety congress in rate in

This is one of the shortest and deaths a day. most far-reaching of the many safety slogans that have been try are wondering if the Unitadvised, it is noted by the pubdepartment of the down to the level of of Southern which would give an average of Automobile Club California.

staying alive, United States, instead of 85. One way points out the motoring organization, is to drive carefully and courteously while in an automobile, and keep a sharp lookout minimum of \$8,000 accident inwhile a pedestrian.

NEW QUEBEC ROADS Quebec is to spend about \$11, 000,000 this year on the comple tion of 5 highways into the northern section of the Canadian pro-

### Women Shrewd Buyers of Tires



dealer, declares that women no sure that she is not only obtainlonger purchase tires on a basis ing the greatest dollars-and-cents of exterior appearance but are value for her investment but insisting on seeing the inside that the tires she buys will give Ft. nomy they have discovered that construction as revealed by cross her the maximum of trouble-free sections.

Women motorists are becoming the tin costs but 3-4 of a cent. Use longer, he says, are they making average cost is but a little over terior appearance, but want in- nates punctures and blowouts unformation on features of construc- der normal driving conditions.

Club of Southern California.

Traffic officials in this

October of this year.

of Southern California.

cannot

"It is quite evident that more "It is really remarkable the and more men are leaving the renumber of women who have come sponsibility of selecting tires for endurance, and hill climbing the to our stores and asked to see the family motor car to their de las Uvas, through the San Joacross-sections of tires," says the wives, judging from the number of quin valley to Firebaugh, then west designed with all the grace and smartness in miniature of Ameri- woman today wants to get the chases this year."

### miles, the road was heavy with sand and there was no water "The new patented double-cord whatsoever in the dry season. Here just as shrewd buyers of tires as breaker developed by Firestone is the Butterfield route left the old local Firestone dealer. No proving particularly interesting to San Diego trail and turned northward, crossing the mountains near each one half the time and the their purchases on a basis of ex- Firestone feature practically elimi- Warner's Hot Springs and proceeding northwest to Los Angeles. From

over the San Bernardino range through San Francisquito canyon across the Sierra, through Canada

# Only 10 Are MT. LASSEN SCENIC

France is becoming alarmed because approximately ten persons bile accidents in that country. excellent condition, a fine gravel states a report received by the Liberal fines have been imposed road being encountered the entween Bakersfield and Paso Robles, from the High Sierra district and no one may obtain a driver's tions are under way at a point a fairly good oiled road detour license until an examination has four miles west of Mineral and from a point three miles west of passed, yet the accidents traffic is subject to a short de- Blackwell's Corner to the San Luis are increasing, according to re- lay at this point.

### through the Pacheco pass to Gilroy and thence north to San Francisco. The first mail coaches left St Louis and San Francisco simultaneously on their long overland

Los Angeles the route went north

over the path of the Butterfield

lished in 1858, remarks the Nation-

al Automobile club. The route ex-

cisco, a total distance of 2800 miles.

The mail was carried from St.

Louis by railroad to 160 miles west

and from this point was carried by the Butterfield stage coaches to

Springfield, then over the Ozark

mountains to Fayetteville, thence

to Fort Smith, Arkansas, through

Texas to El Paso. From the Rio

Grande to Tucson the stage passed

over 360 miles of rough, broken

country without water, except that

which was stored at the various

The stage crossed the California

line near Ft. Yuma and at Carrizo

was the first California quarters of

the Overland Mail. Here, a ruined

adobe and an abandoned graveyard

tell their mute story of the heroic

struggles of the pioneers. From

Yuma to Carrizo creek, 100

stations en route.

Construction work is still under tire distance from Red Bluff to reports the Touring Department of Susanville. However, oiling opera- the National Automobile club, This work makes necessary the use of

Obispo county line.



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BODY

ng signs made in imitation of official traffic signs or signals, is provoking many motorists who complain that such markers are confusing, according to the Automobile club of Southern California.

Complaints received by the motoring organization state that these ogus warning signs will bear the words "Stop," "Slow" in large letters, or contain a red flasher light or reflection devices in direct imitation of the official highway signs that are posted throughout this section by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Underneath the warning designed to catch the traveling motorist's eye will appear in smaller type "Hot Dogs Here," or "Soft Drinks," and other wayside advertising messages. Sometimes the figure of a policeman will attract attention to an advertising sign of some type.

Such fake warning signs which invariably appear where there is no need of a warning are not only confusing to motorists, but they constitute a definite hazard, it is pointed out by complaining autoists. When the driver is constantly fooled by such signs while traveling along the highway, he tends to become careless of even the official signs, thus endangering himself and other users of the highway.

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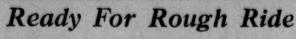
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F. H. Aldrich, supervisor of tire construction for the Western Auto Supply Company, calls attention to one of the three cleats bolted to the wheel of endurance machine used in testing Western Giant tires. These cleats are said to be equivalent to inequalities of the road and subject the tire to continuous flexing. 1,000 miles of wear on this machine is said to be equivalent to 5,000 miles of ordinary road wear.

# OFFICERS ELECTED

Upon invitation, the Rev. Mr. Stroup came in toward the close, of the evening to meet the girls, and told them of some ways they might assist in carrying on the program of the church, and of the conveniences, advantages and comforts that would be embodied in

An aluminum weather seal is used along the roof edges of the Hudson Great Eight instead of the usual roof moulding consisting of rubber and fabric strips.

# BY CLASS OF GIRLS

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Oct. 4.—
With a nucleus of eight girls of the high school girls' Sunday school class of Newport Beach Methodist church, five more girls from the new harbor high school met with them at the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. O. Ensign, of Newport Heights. Miss Mildred Terpstra, home economics teacher of the high school, was honor guest and was elected by the girls as junior advisor. The other officers elected were: Ruby Shafer, president; Bernice Traux, vice president; Bernice Traux, vice president; Bernice Traux, vice president; Graham, sergeant-at-arms; Olga Wicker, pianist; Vivian Russell, social chairman, and a committee consisting of Miss Terpstra, Dorothy Ensign, Sigrid Nielsen and consisting of Miss Terpstra, Dor-Roosevelt othy Ensign, Sigrid Nielsen and Santa Ana Olga Wicker was appointed to draw up a constitution and define the purpose of club and select a club is to raise money toward furname. One of the purposes of the nishing a room for the club in the new church to be built in a few months. One way they will raise money is by selling Christmas

the new church for the benefit

of the young people. The girls adjourned to meet again next Wednesday night. Those present were Ruby Shafer, Jean Henderson, Vivian Russell, Bernice Jeannette Morse, Sigrid Traux. Nielsen, Jeannette Bodman, Evalyn Graham, Florence Strunk, Jeannette Wells, Olga Wicker, Mildred Threuett, Dorothy Ensign, besides the advisor, Miss Mildred Trepstra and teacher, Mrs. Ensign.

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still has far to go before his team is ready. The Saints certainly were not emulating Clara Bow in getting their men, their blocking being particularly poor. Time and again Wilson and Reboin were football-istically crucified because their interferers failed to take anybody. The Saints even were having trouble getting anybody in front of their ball carriers at times.
"Dark Horses" Shine

Reboin and Pangle played their usual strong games and Chamberain, a late substitute for Reboin looked good on offense. Higashi, moved into almost every position on the team, did well at every spot too. Otherwise, however, some of the members of the so-called weak line were outstanding. Lawrence Lutz, a non-starter, seemed to fire up the forward wall on defense while Roy Harvey at center, Ilard Runyan and Dallas Reichstein at guards and Daneri at end all per-

formed up to snuff.

The 1930 Saints are not here yet but they are coming. Maybe they will be ready next Friday when they open their conference season at Long Beach against Rocky Kemp's Woodrow Wilson players, most of whom accompanied their ceach here to "scout" the Saints

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Reboin (c) Q Cheroit WilsonRHL Rosenstein	
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Pangle F Ramona	

tricity for a lighthouse at Point Club of Southern California. continental United States.



Ferry Building, San Francisco, 9:12 A. M .- Wawona (in the high Sierra), 10:19, and the floor of Yosemite National Park at 11:38. That's modern aero-motor commuting as practiced by Captain John A. Macready of the Shell Oil Company, who made the trip in his Lockheed Sirius monoplane and a Buick motor car. The first photo shows Captain Macready lying past the Ferry Building, with the clock registering 9:12 A. M., the start of the air-motor tour. The second photo hows the plane over Wawona landing field. The third photo hows Colonel C. G. Thompson (left), superintendent of Yosemite National Park, greeting Captain Macready at the Buick on arrival in the valley. Macready was back in San Francisco in time for an early dinner.

meeting, October 16, would be in charge of Mrs. Carl Mock of Santa Ana, county chairman of law, bus- propriations made by Congress reiness and insurance, who will speak cently, or nearly 11 per cent of on "What a Woman Should Know the total of \$4,850,000,000, is to be About Insurance.'

Cahuenga Avenue is closed on account of construction work be-A windmill is generating elec- tween Highland avenue and Frank- Indio via Indian Wells is in good Lookout, Md., for the first time in lin avenue, according to the tour- reau of the Automobile ing bureau of the Automobile Southern California.

More than \$526,402,000 of the apexpended during 1930-31-32-33 for highway construction.

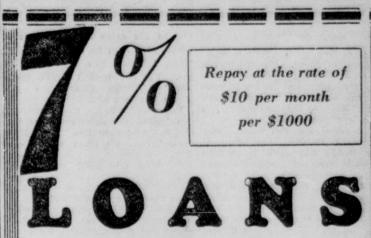
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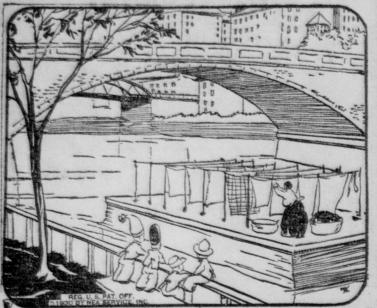
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# HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



Say, do you hear that one in his arms and petted it a funny noise. Well, that's a great while. And then he loudly shouted, big flock of geese. They're crying "Gee, I think he's very fond of OUT OUR WAY their quacking tune." Then Clowny whole bunch smile. know how they feel."

bread. I made the bread myself some day, don't fear." will try a slice. And then my little wish that you could stay." flock of fat geese will be fed."

around the farm 'cause that's just was a laundry boat.

They all went out and fed the

for a meal. I'm going to feed me. I'll bet that I could train them very soon and that will hush him." 'Course this made the said. "Gee if they're hungry, I For several hours the Tinymites

ran 'round the farm and saw the This made the girl smile. She sights. And then the Travel Man replied, "My, if you're hungry, said, "Well, we must be on our come inside our little home and way. We've much enjoyed our you shall have a bit of home-made visit here and we'll come back The girl and I will be real pleased if you replied, "I'm glad you came and

ock of fat geese will be fed."

Then, off they went and soon they, this is just as fine as silk," they found a river that wound "I love bread and round and round. They went down milk." 'Twas fun to watch the to the bank of it to see what Tinymites enjoy the little meal. was afloat. "Oh, look," cried When they had finished, Coppy Carpy. "I see clothes hung out cried, "Come on, now, let's run to dry in wind that blows." And I want to run then the Travel Man explained, it

(The Tinymites sail on Lake geese, which made their funny Geneva in the next story.)

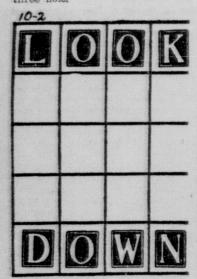
### Missing Letter Links

RULES

par. For example, to go from TEE of each country. Similar propos

time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can

TONE to DOWN-You'll have to TONE DOWN your long drives a bit in order to shoot this short par



Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: TOIL, COIL, COIN, CORN, (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

SEEK AIR PACT WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .-A reciprocal air navigation agreement is in force between the United States and Canada where-1. In playing golf on the Miss- by civil aircraft of each couning Letter Links the object is to try is allowed to enter territory change one word to another in a of the other with an intergrantgiven number of strokes which is ing of pilots' licenses to citizens to PIN in three strokes sounds hard als have been offered to Great but isn't.: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's Britain, Irish Free State, Union probably more difficult on a real of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, France, Germany, Italy, 2. Change but one letter at a Spain and the Netherlands.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HEAP O' TIMES WEN A MAN COME TO HIS-SEF HE'S MEETIN' HIS-SEF COMIN'



# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEEEEEEE !!! I ALWAYS GET

TH' BIGGEST SOCK OUT OF

COLLEGE OPENING

-- EVERY ONE COMES BACK FROM THEIR FAKE-ATION .... AN' THERE ARE NEW FACES, TOO .... OR TWO THAT GO FOR





WELL - ALL YOU BATH-ROOM

TURTLES CAN BID FARE-WELL

TO THE TUB THIS WEEK ....

wim having a shower put in!

YOU CAN'T SMOKE - READ -

OR STAY UNDER A SHOWER FOR

By MARTIN RIGHT HEAH , IN DE OWELL! THEY CAN PLAY ALWAYS DOES, DE YAW TAHT MINUTE DEY IF THEY LAYS EYES WANNA ... BUT, WHERE ON GET 'EM ?

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

It's Fatal!

By AHERN

OKAY WITH ME! ...

BUT IT'S GOING TO TAKE

JUST AS MUCH WITER

AN' TIME AS TH' TUB,

TO WASH TH' BALLOON

SURFACE AN' EQUATOR

OF BUSTER . AN'





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE BUT BEFORE THEY CAN COME NEAR TO TO THE CLIFF, HESITATES A MOMENT, AND DIVES INTO THE DARK WATERS BELOW.





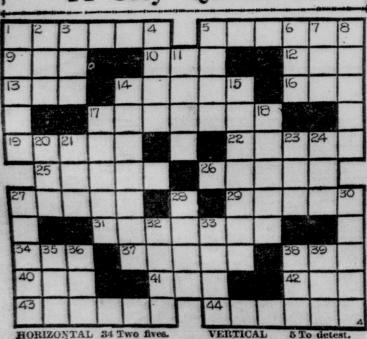








A City Question



2 River called 37 Prepared the "King of

the Waters." 5 The flight of Mohammed from Mecca.

9 Arabian 10 Bugle plant. 13 Cereal grass. 14 Dish. 16 Conclusion.

25 To lift up.

26 Greck G.

38 Constellation. 40 Also. 41 To secure.

ufactures? 2 Fifth month. 11 Tanner's 42 To cut off. 3 Devoured. 4 Egyptian OPHATE

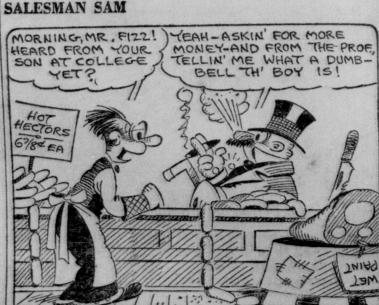
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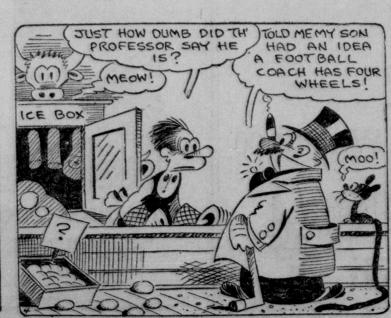
ESTLE REVERT 39 To decay

1 What city is 6 To frost. famous for its rubber man-8 Mountains in Argentina.

> vessels. 15 Betrothed. 17 Handled. 18 The populace 20 Coin. 23 Wine vessel. 24 Rodent.

27 Largest city in Montana. 28 Rasp. 30 Figure. 33 To value.







# FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

# USE DYNAMITE TO AID FARMER

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct 4 .-Farniers throughout many sections of the drought areas are taking to the trenches in a fight to provide feed for cattle and water for farm

Dynamite is being used in this new form of welfare to blast ponds for use as water holes and r'p out the earth in making trench silos. Hard parched soil is shattered with the explosive ard teams and scrapers are used to complete the work of excavating for the emergency silos, while dynamite alone is depended to excavate reservoirs for storage of the run off from rains or water from springs and small

What remains of damaged corn and other materials suitable for cattle feed is being salvaged for use in making ensilage to fill the trench silos. These consist of excavations of from 12 to 14 feet in width, tapering to depts of 8 to 10 feet. The length of the silos determined by the amount of feed required between now and the 1931 harvest or the present abailable quality. When filled, the silos are covered with cut straw or chaff surmounted by several feet of straw. In some cases, woven wire is stretched between logs or beams to support the straw

# SHIPMENTS OF

During the heavy shipping months of May, June, July and August all shipments of Exchange packing houses amounting to over 6,400 cars showed an average of only .71 of one per cent decay on arrival in the markets throughout the United States, according to H. J. Ramsey, field manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. This is a new record for exchange shippers in recent years. "Not only have handling methods

in the packing houses been improved through co-operation bethe fruit which was formerly rehas been eliminated," Ramsey said.

"The 1929-30 season has been marked by a minimum amount of continued Ramsey, "partly tion had an opportunity to develop Los Angeles county. to any great extent. This was done to any great extent. This was done in the groves where early indicaMoth," E. S. Kellogg, agricultural ters and ornamental grilles, and timeliness of tillage operations. tions of this trouble was noted.

"This year's crop of valencia oranges has generally been quite free of one type of tortrix injury, usually associated with the mealy bug Cruzan, vice president, Los Anpest. Apparently this was due to geles conservation association. the efficient control of the mealy bug through the wide introduction operative of parasites. Decay in orange Rounds, farm advisor, Los Anshipments during the past four geles county. months has also been far below

from this practice.

MIGHTY SWEET-BUTTER
When Ernestine Driscoll, of Pomona, Calif., churns butter, it's bound to be sweet. Ernestine was one of the many fair farmerettes entered in the farm girl championship of the recent Los Angeles County fair held at Pomona. She's shown here churning, an art of ancient times, while the slave bracelets on her wrists and present style footwear brand her as a farm girl of the modern type.



SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4 .-- Huge

ceipts for its delivery is issued.

Operating without marble coun-

Director G. H. Hecke disclosed to-

Bonded warehouse receipts are

chief of the bureau of field corps,

stalling a septic tank will gain

helpful information from Univer-

sity of California circular No. 270, entitled, "A Farm Septic Tank." This circular may be ob-

tained at any county farm advis-or's office, or by writing to the

POTASH FOR APPLES

peen found to increase in propor-

tion to the amount of available

potash in the soil, according to

scientists of Britain's low tempera-

ture station at Cambridge, Eng.

Trees grown in soils deficient in

that break down easily in low

DAIRYING IMPORTANT

Dairying is one of the nation's largest industries, according to O.

E. Reed, chief of the U. S. bureau

of dairy industry. It controls about one-fourth of the entire value

of farm products. In the year end-

ing July, 1928, one-fourth of \$12,-

250,000,000 received for farm prod-

ucts in the country came from the

Germany has developed midget fire boats that are capable of

great speed and which are equipped with powerful engines that throw long streams of water from

storage temperatures.

dairy commodities.

single nozzles.

potash were found to grow apples

The storage life of apples has

college of agriculture, Davis.

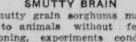
who has bonded warehouse super

Beginning each day at noon and continuing 10 minutes talks of in- stores of California produce are engineer has a clear and open associations, but much injury to the great horizontal Cotton of most curious system of "banks," the week beginning October 6, un- the 167 bonded warehouses licensed in tillage practice. His most efder the auspices of the agricul- by the department of agriculture. tural extension service, co-operat-

Box," M. H. Kimball, assistant actual sale to the consuming pubdue to the fact that most of the farm advisor, Los Angeles county. lic may be months away, it literal-7-"Citrus Question ly becomes "money in the bank" shippers picked these groves and Box," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, for immediate use as soon as re-October

8-"Walnut Codling commissioner, Santa Barbara displaying neither piles of curcounty.

October 9-"The Lookout Buck Rock," Judge Harold Ide October 10-"Possibilities of Co-Marketing," M. B.



to sore feet. Better bulls, better exceedingly smutty grain. however. prices when the bulls are sold in menters, as it is undersirable to authorized by the legislature in deaths thus far. the fall, are also said to result subject livestock to dust of any 1921, according to L. M. Jeffers,





The NEWS from Home

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Santa Ana Register

Agriculture is becoming more and more dependent upon machines and the requirements for field machines are becoming more exact. future tillage machinery, not only that superiority. from the standpoint of use but Dr. Filippi

lenged by scientists. not completely understand the quarantine circles, is sponsor problems of balanced farm produc- that statement. He is now in Calition and farm machinery duty," fornia to study insects injurious says Professor Walker, "although to plant life in the state. tific thought in their particular future welfare," said Dr. Silvestri, fields. This statement relates to the bacteriologist, microbiologist, plant pathologist, botanist and others when the state of the stat others whom we as engineers may feel inclined to classify as the super-scientists in solving agri- the most efficient quarantine ser-

cultural problems. utilize this new knowledge, must work in harmony with these scien- across California borders substantists from the biological fields. tiates the wisdom of Dr. Silvestri's pyrifera." He prefer succotash. Our direct and objective methods views, he asserted. may be difficult to adjust to the less tangible results coming from ment of agriculture there were the biologists. We have asked for many thousands more cars checked ways and means of measuring into the state at border inspection tilth, but, so far, with few tangi- stations this summer than a year ble results. We have suggested the ago," the entomologist declared. use of the penetrometer, measure- "Interceptions of contraband plants gravity, crumbling modulus, and the summer were said to have inothers. It is doubtful if any one of creased proportionately." these more or less arbitrary meth- An experiment which is is hoped tens of the seaweed. ods will provide a satisfactory in- may allow modification of quarandex for tillage implement per- tine measures in infested areas is of each barge, as wide as the ves formance, but to know something now being made by the state de- sel itself. of these relationships might prove partment. It consists of treating ter, the draper is shifted on a cenhelpful. We should conduct many fruits and vegetables by means of tral axis so that its blade is lowexperiments in the field of tillage, heat and exceedingly low tempera- ered to three feet under water We should encourage the agrono- tures. mist, soil technologist, and botanist to do likewise.

"If tillage affects the volume weight of a soil and this in turn influences root penetration and moisture capacity, when we should encourage the determination of the kind of tillage most appropriate, such as shallow or deep tillage, inversion of the slice, or turning it on edge, the optimum moisture content for different types of soil, the best method for weed control, and other fundamental relationships which are outside of the direct engi-

"It is apparent the agricultural terest to farmers, growers and piling high today in the state's field for the development and measurement of the energy used fective endeavor in the development of new data for better un-Held in larger volumes at this derstanding and most efficient ing with radio station KFI, as fol- time of the year, storable wealth practice in tillage problems is to valued at millions of dollars is

warehouse bound. And while its metering the various energy demands of tillage machinery operating under varying conditions, and then correlating these data with production returns.

"Study carefully the relation of "Work with biological scientists

are to be counted as among the conditions for profitable crop prostate's towers of financial strength. duction. Their bonds on file with the de-"Seek analytical methods of ment of agriculture. partment approximate \$1,000,000, measuring soil tilth."

CHECK DISEASE

SNAPSHOTS OF A WOMAN FLAGGING HER HUSBAND

WAITS AT STATION WHERE

HUSBAND IS TO MEET

HER AND PUT HER ON

TRAIN

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4 .- Calia statement of Prof. H. B. Walker, fornia leads all other important head of the University of Califor- agricultural areas in freedom from nia division of agricultural en- major injurious insect pests and gineering, who believes that in the diseases-and it should maintain

Dr. Filippi Silverstri also in design, is going to be chal- Italian Royal Institute of Agriculture and an authority of world "Many of these scientists may standing in entomological and

control service. "Unquestionably, California has

To weaken it vice in the world. Constantly increasing auto travel side dish of boiled "macrocystis-

"According to your state departapparent specific and plant materials made during

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4 .- Check of grapes and other produce mov- fish meal. ing to market in trucks will be far agriculture.

The state now has nine highway days. nacio, Vallejo and San Carlos.

### "Develop ways and means of Need for Economy In Feeding Seen

power and machinery units to nomies in livestock feeding this the sea through these leaves. ricultural economics, U .S. depart- many other lesser elements,

ing season advances, the shortage of supplies will be more keenly felt and somewhat more than the usual readily negotiable collateral and sacramento, Oct. 4.—Veter- of supplies will be more keenly felt and somewhat more than the usual Smutty grain sorghums may be circulation, according to Hecke, of agriculture, working in co-op- seasonal rise in feed prices is likely Bulls on Nevada ranges are be- fed to animals without fear or who pointed out that bonded ware- eration with University of Call- to occur, especially in the latter the report indicates.

# KELP FOR HUMANS SEEN Top, a typical kelp barge, and at the right is a string



of a bowl of kelp chips for breakfast holds no novel idea for the thrifty Japanese; he has been eating them for many generations.

Yet there is a strong possibility that one of these days Americans will be eating and liking kelp. Livestock eat it, and in more than one form it is being offered for human consumption.

Kelp is commonly known as seaweed. It grows without cultivation in the ocean. Daily fleets of barges go out from Pacific cities each returning with from 50 to 75 A "draper" hangs from the boy

From this depth upward the stem gas-filled sac and leaves of kelp are clipped off and dumped on an endless belt which pulls cuttings into the barge. At a plant, the kelp is unloaded

nto a chopping machine by means

cut into fine pieces, it moves on to a rotary dryer. It enters 1000 degrees of heat, which removes ninetenths of the water. Then it may be sold unmixed, or mixed with Some plants are making candy

nore complete this season than in from kelp. Candy is generally cies, however.

kelp for use as a flavor for soup, quality.

rocky bottom. At the head of each quality. stem is a gas-filled sac, from Jose, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- which center leaves branch out, Adjustments and widespread eco- Kelp receives its nutrition from indicate only fair quality, although dition. Nature provides on each

to offset somewhat the deficiency each ton 1700 pounds of water, 52.5 ings, with honeyballs, casabas and others slowly. When man steps rency nor stacks of coin, the bonded warehouses of the state bonded warehouses of the state of tillage practices to meet the according to a feed outlook report of the season. issued today by the bureau of ag- iodine, 4.3 pounds of nitrogen and Onion harvest is well along may by his efforts hasten or re-

Considering the shortage of sup- and other salutary elements in rots should increase in loadings that is those in native grass or that is those in native grass or plies, prices for feeds are now kelp is considered important to for the next two weeks. relatively low. As the heavy feed- new commercial users, as they

Speeding away from the earth ing shod with a special type shoe of two parts, in order to avoid excessive loss of such animals due at Stillwater, reveal. Feeding of chartered banking houses. outbreak of Borna disease which to determine their feed require- stars beyond our system, was in the acreage for harvest after Growth of the system has been has stricken 700 horses in the ments now and take advantage of awarded the record for astronomiconsequent better is to be avoided, say the experi- rapid since its establishment was San Joaquin valley, claiming 200 the present low prices of most feeds, cal speed by astronomers at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SEES HUSBAND STARTING

ACROSS STATION. DOESN'T

FOLLOW. WAVES FRAN-

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ing and harvesting conditions have support a good growth of deep been ideal for all vegetable crops rooted plants; while old soils with during the past two weeks, the dense claypans or hardpans in of a hook and crane. After being California Co-operative Crop Re- general support only shallow rootporting service said in its semi- ed crops monthly bulletin.

Crops being harvested at present, with the exception of lettuce California soils, Dr. E. W. Hilgard. in the central coastal area, give emphasized 40 years ago that & or above last year's average.

the crop in the Sacramento- in California. For several years kelp has been Woodland district in 100 per cent crope, our soils should be examinspection stations, four having sold as a food for livestock and condition. Warm weather in the ined with some form of soil aubeen opened within the last 30 plants. One northwestern com- central coastal district has not ger to depths of five or more feet They are located at Lebec, pany mixes kelp with bread and helped quality. Lettuce matur- in order to ascertain if there is El Monte, Lamanda Park, Tracy, sells it. Another company is pre- ing after October 1 in the Salinas sufficient depth and whether time Pacheco Pass, Pinole, Buellton, Ig- paring to distribute finely-ground area has prospects of excellent has produced a mature or old soil

> tached by a long, tapering root to report good crop condition and irrigated and planted to deep root-South, including San ed crops. Salinas-Watsonville, San Luis Obispo-Santa Barbara is not just one type of soil conconditions are expected to improve. farm variable soils, some of

and loadings are entirely depend- tard the aging of the soil. The presence of iodine, minerals ent upon market conditions, Car-

Cauliflower for harvest prior timber, is usually loose, friable

inary estimate. This decrease is small channels produced by the mainly a shift to the late acreage in those districts showing a cut. The mein downing a

BERKELEY, Oct. 4 .- "A treatise dry side rather than on the wet on the Farm Board," to be publish- side if one wishes to avoid the ed about October 15, has been writ- formation of this plow sole." ten by Dr. E. A. Stokdyk and Charles H. West, members of the staff of the University of California division of agricultural economics and of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics. The book will deal with the history, organization and operation of the Federal iization plan and the California culture G. H. Hecke. Grape Contract.

### Turkey Grading School Planned At Davis Oct. 31 an addit \$300,000.

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Housewives Thanksgiving turkeys this year if ond annual vegetative growth they desire, says W. E. Newlon, fore entering a dormant period, and poultry specialist of the University this brief growing season preand all turkeys classed by them also favor a revival of the will be stamped and tagged so that ease." buyers may know just the quality

year, are young and old, says Dr. Alfred Smith, assistant professor of soil technology in the University of California College of agriculture. The aging of soils, he says, depends upon many fac-

"Particularly is the aging soils dependent upon the character of the parent material, which in a combination of rock types," says Dr. Smith "Another factor is climate, with such elements as rainfall, humidity, wind, etc. Temperature, too, affects the aging of soil; in California the range of temperature is great in comparatively short distances.

### Effect of Water

The effect of time in modifying soils can only be measured by the character of the soil profile, which is a cross section of the soil. As soils age the character of both the surface and subsoil change. The surface soil becomes modified by accumulations of organic matter or may become leached. This latter condition is hastened where we supplemented the rainfall by irrigation water.

The subsoils become modified addition of much of the suspended material removed from the surface soils which process is ometimes referred to as clay miation. We have then developed nse clay pans in the subsoils. Where the rainfall is low, relaively little leaching can place, as the soluble materials which have been dissolved out of he surface soils are precipitated the subsoils and act as coments producing a rock-like cemented hardpan.

"Young soils are those that are deep and pervious to rainfall or irrigation waters and under suit-SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.-Grow- able soil moisture conditions can

Must Examine Land

"The pioneer in the study of promise of yield either equal to good farmer will examine the subprevious years, according to made from the bulk and hollow George H. Hecke, state director of part of the stalk of a single spe-Lettuce loadings should increase fore investing in land; but more having a hardpan in the subsoil. Tomatoes are ready to harvest Soils that are only two feet deep in the northern sections and are are worth approximately one-third The "giant kelp" which grows only waiting for a market. Dis-so prolifically in the Pacific is at-tricts from Alameda county north or more feet deep, when they are

and "On any particular farm there fall and winter will be necessary In its raw form, kelp contains in Melons are decreasing in load- which age relatively rapidly and

The main decreases occur tivated crop, the tendency on the part of some farmers is to work the soil when it is too wet. By this process a so-called plow sole or plow pan is produced which is usually found six or eight inches below the surface of the soil. As this is a compact layer it retards the movement of soil moisure and consequently the deepr penetration of the plant roots. It is therefore much better to work the soil when it is on the

Growers Receive

### Blight Warning SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.-Warn-

Farm board, and appendices will ing to growers that pear blight tell of the personnel of the board, may again be active this fall was the marketing act, the grain stab- issued today by Director of Agri-"Pear growers of the state who

spent approximately \$855,000 for control of pear blight this spring have been advised to continue their campaign this fall," said Hecke, reporting to Governor Young's council. "This will mean an additional probable expense of

"Removal of fruit from 90,000 acres planted to pears in the state hay be sure of the quality of their has released these trees for a secfore entering a dormant period, and of California agricultural extension sents a favorable medium for the service, Graders are to be licensed pear blight organism. Lower at-by the United States government, mospheric conditions at this time

of the birds they are buying.

This service was started last year, after a school for licensed the United States totaled \$6.751, the United St

year, after a school for licensed graders was held in Sacramento, and 1,344,161 pounds of turkeys were graded. This year with more graders and with purchasers more aware of the grading system, New-aware of the grading system, New-year. The major prevenue came from graled will far exceed that of last year. EMBARRASSMENT

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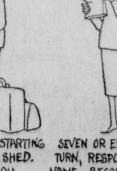


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STAND. WAVES TO AT-

TRACT HIS ATTENTION





HUSBAND DOESN'T SEE

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SIDE HIM THINKS SHE'S

WAVING TO HIM.



HUSBAND LOCATES HER AT LAST, AND FINDS HER VERY MUCH ANNOYED WITH

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# SCHOOL PUPILS FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

on other days, and each child has a chance to join two clubs. These clubs are, art, under the direction of Miss Agnes Ginter; arts and of Miss Agnes Ginter; arts and crafts, under Miss Carolyn Strong and Mrs. Fox; boys' chorus, under Mrs. Florence Arnold; dramatics, under Miss Barbara Ames; folk dancing, directed by Miss Wildman; glee club, Mrs. Arnold, director; health, taught by Mrs. Morse, Miss Strong, Miss Civille, Miss Ames and Miss Wildman; manual training by Glen Kreps; nature study by Miss Yarbrough; orchestra by Mr. Axworthy; sewing, by Miss Mabel Anderson; and in addition, a newspaper club has been formed under the direction of Mrs. Robinson, with Meryl Miller as editor-in-chief, and with a large staff of reporters.

Ball teams are being organized and the first game of the season was played on the home ground
Tuesday by the girls' team, against
Brea, the score being 13 to 5 in
favor of Brea. Mrs. Lucy Robinson
is coach, and girls on the team are
Olif Slape, Gertrude Updike, Inez
Strickland, Dorothy Tayles, Rosalind Beebe, Alva Morse, Priscilla
Jones, Lena Terrez, Amelia Martinez, Maxine Lemons and Alma and
Lucille Watson.

The principal number of the aswas played on the home ground

nez, Maxine Lemons and Alma and Lucille Watson.

The principal number of the assembly program yesterday was a sembly program yesterday was a skit, "The Children's League of Nations," which was given at the opening meeting of the Placentia Round Table club Wednesday. Children in the skit were Bobby Scott, Ruth Beatty, Jeanne Jacobsen, Gordon McMahan, Elleen Edwardson, Maxson Foss, and Dean Fisher. Mrs. Arnold directed the play and Mrs. Smith was the accompanist.

Other numbers were, a piano solo, the declines but the marketw as off sharply at the last. There was a good shipping demand in corn, however, 120,000 bushels being sold. Oats emulated the action in the major pits but to a Baltimore & Ohio 94 aviation Corp Dela 4% Baltimore & Ohio 94 Barnsdall "A" 20 Bendix Aviation 23% Bethlehem Steel 83½ Borg-Warner 20% Borg-Warner 20% Borg-Warner 20% Borg-Warner 20% Calumet & Ariz 42% Calumet & Ariz 42% Calumet & Ariz 42% Canada Dry 4.57 Canadian Pacific 179% Commonwealth 12% Chirysler 21% Columb Gas-Elec 55½ Columb Gas-Elec 55½

Other numbers were, a piano solo, "Lallaby," by Lois Risher; number by the harmonica team, Hershel Hartell and George Seeger: a Spanish dance by Lydia Espinosa and Amelia Martinez, the accompaniment played by Mrs. Espinosa and Amelia Martinez, the accompaniment played by Mrs. Espinosa; Spanish dance by Charlotte Hernandez and Esther Tafolla, accompaniment by Mrs. Smith; and a trumpet solo, "When the Little Red Roses get the Blues for You." by Richard Summers, accompaniment by Raymond Dutton.

REAL ESTATE

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Narrow di irregular price movements took swift reversal of trend toward the acce on the curb market in the lef week end session today. Tradg was at a low ebb and confined week.

In dull trading, the market rose in

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Elec Bond & Share 69% 67% 67%
Fokker Aircraft—No sales
Fox Theaters "A" 8% 3% 3%
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market. United States Steel dipped to 156%, where it closed with a loss of 21% points for the day. Other industrials made corresponding declines.

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October 2nd, 1930

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—For-ign exchange closed firm. Demand Sterling 4.85%. France .0392 off .0000 1-16. Canada 1.0009¼ up .0001½. Italy .0523½. Belgium .1394 up .0000¼. Germany .23791¼ up .0000¼. Beiginn 1334 up .00004. Germany 23794. up .00004. Switzerland 19404, up .00004. Holland .40324. Spain .10364. up .00014. Japan .4949.

### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

PLACENTIA, Oct. 4.—The first assembly program at the Placentia grammar school was held Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Bradford avenue building and was presented by 7-8 grade students. The period from 2:20 to 3 p. m. each day has been set aside for club activities, and on Thursday this period will be given over to an assembly with programs presented by the various clubs or by outside talent.

Study clubs have e been organized, which will meet at this period on other days, and each child has a chance to join two clubs. These clubs are, art, under the direction at the period from 2.20 to 3 p. m. Study clubs have the direction and the province of the general list, the part of the general list, the first period from 2.20 to 3 p. m. Study clubs have the direction of the general list, the first period of the general list, the first period will be given over to an assembly with programs presented by the various clubs or by outside talent.

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

There is no sin or folly that requires so much nicety and skill to manage as vanity; nor any which by ill management makes 80 contemptible a figure.

### MUST MOVE UP

President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, may know something about labor organizations, but in his suggestion for the methods by which trade can be revived, he indicates little knowledge of business. Mr. Green says business men can hasten revival and improve their own trade "by cutting overhead costs (without reducing wages)."

Imagine all lines of business proceeding on that theory! The reduction of overhead means necessarily a reduction either in labor, or material, or both. A reduction in material is bound to reduce the output of the factory that produces it, and a reduction in the output of a factory reduces its power to pay wages.

With sales down, and the principal element in cost,-wages, up, losses are certain and the business man must either face debt or close down, if the element of wages is not reduced. It is possible that the number of laborers can be reduced in certain cases, and wages to a certain degree sustained. But in such a case, it puts the entire burden in the first instance upon the men who are thrown out, and later upon society itself.

The President suggested in his message that the standards of living should not be reduced. With the purchasing power of a dollar increased by 25 per cent over a year ago, it is en- South. It is irrational, but it is natural and tirely possible for the standards of living to pathetic. Fortunately, the younger generation of wealth is determined. There is no question ture that it should be able to over many directions. We are undoubtedly on the foundation. There is one way in which we hold dear. Yet, if the suggestion of the nobler

### DIAMONDS

brings out several startling facts regarding apology. diamond smuggling. For one thing, more than half of the diamond imports into the United States are smuggled. Furthermore, the United States takes eighty per cent of the world's production of diamonds. Is this a refined expression of the aborigines strain in the people ammergau this summer will react to the anof the United States? Or is it democracy? nouncement that Anton Lang has been pre-Do the Europeans like the glitter of jewels sented with a car by Henry Ford, who was on their hands and throats and ears as much deeply moved and presented that token of his as do the women of America but are restrain- appreciation. His motive certainly is to be ed from satisfying the craving by lack of commended. And Henry undoubtedly gave to

its and tastes of the American people profess presume that it is the late model, not the old to find ample evidence of a lack of culture, even model-T, but if it can do anything approachcrudeness, and intemperance among us, which ing what Arthur "Bugs" Baer attributes to the are characteristic of savages and nations in Ford, it means much more than a vehicle to their youth. Is the taste for diamonds, even one moderate-sized one on the finger, a manifestation of one or another of these qualities?

As a love-token, the diamond, the solitaire, in most cases is worn and enjoyed because of the beauty of its sparkle, its many-colored Andrew will want of Henry is to furnish him reflections, its symbolism. Sometimes the love- with the gasoline. And yet, one can hardly token even is sullied because the recipient and imagine anything more out of harmony with possessor is too interested in wearing it as a the real Christus, as one thinks of the pildisplay of wealth, success in the chase as it grim with the crowd walking up and down the were. When diamonds are worn for display, dusty highways of Galilee than any kind of the practice is certainly primitive. One of an automobile, Ford or otherwise. these little friendship bracelets which school girls wear is much better than an ostentatious display of diamonds.

An eccentric in Paris carved his will on the leg it is understood, refer to it as their easy chair.

### A SCIENTIST AMONG THE PROPHETS

In the cathedral-like church which is being built for the ministry of Dr. Harry Emerson ester. "They're likewise patriots, for they are em-Fosdick, in New York, there is one significant ployed in providing a water supply for the future." stained glass window. It is suggestive of the said the business man. universality of the religion which is to be preached at that church. The figure of Albert viding for a supply of raw material for the fac-Einstein, the only living figure portrayed in tories of tomorrow." the score or more of stained glass windows, potatoes." is portrayed among a group of great searchers for truth.

Einstein is not a religionist in the generally hence." accepted sense. His natural sympathy, by climate?" reason of birth is with Judaism. And yet, here is a man who is telling us more of the foundation for a great stabilizer of climate. Nor-Creator's world than any man of the age, if not of all ages. There are those high in the "Well." laughed the business man "I'll grant scientific sphere who are ready to declare that you the argument. But what can I as a town he will hardly stand second to men like Cop- dweller do to aid forestry and how will it benefit ernicus, Galileo, and Sir Isaac Newton, men me." who in their day completely revolutionized

### CRUISING THE OCEAN DEPTHS

They have now perfected a diving device tomorrow.... that will sink more than a mile in the similar ones are growing more and more numerrecent years, ships containing millions of bullion are lying at the bottom of the sea, and the United States is using up its forests four this is enough to warrant science to give of its and one-half times as fast as nature is restoring best engineers to plan to the greatest degree, them, the fact is obvious that, unless something is done quickly to reforest the nation's 120,000,000 and men to take the wildest risks.

If it were known that gold was at the cen- awaken to find themselves in a timber famine. er of Vesuvius we would expect to find some | And there are many business men with idle

### SENTIMENT DIES HARD

The bitterness of war lingers. That was evident when some generous spirit suggested that the era of good feeling between North and South had dawned, and that it would be a gracious thing if the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans, now reduced to fewness of numbers, might hold their annual encampments together for the remaining few years of their existence. It would have been evidence of a complete reconciliation, and the memory of the Civil war would be that of fierce and gallant contending foes coming to believe that each had fought nobly for a cause which they had believed to be right and just.

The matter was brought up at the recent re-union of the United Confederate Veterans, the 40th annual re-union. There were those who would have gladly adopted the suggestion. But the bitterness of past memories still lingered and the suggestion was turned down. The resolution rejecting the proposal is a sincere, but a very pathetic, decision. These are

When the association in time has passed away, we will place to the care and keeping of our sons and daughters our beloved Confederate flag,-emblematic of all that is good and holy,-that has never been polluted by the touch of German hirelings, Italian dagoes, European wharfrats, or African slavery, but always raised for the purpose of the freedom, the liberty and the love of our beautiful Southland. Such a meeting does not meet with our

approval, and no good would come of it. Here speaks the spirit of the ante-bellum be sustained, even in a reduction of income, the South which has no memories of the war and it is the standards, it is the purchasing and the more trying days of Reconstruction power of income, it is the meeting of neces- can never have these ineradicable feelings. It sities and luxuries of life by which our real is almost too much to expect of luman nabut what the outlook is brighter, however, in terrible tragedy and humiliation of a war in can move, and we will move in that direc- few could have been adopted, what a memory it would have been for the new South. Nothing could have been more impressive than the Blue and the Gray, just before their "call hence," coming together, victor and vanquished walking together for a great deal of de-The news of the apprehension of fourteen votion of which neither had need to be ashamillicit diamond merchants by Federal officers ed, and for which neither needed to make

### MR. FORD PRESENTS

One wonders how those who visited Ober-Lang the most sacred thing imaginable to So-called "highbrow" observers of the hab- him, outside of members of his family. We save the weary feet of Lang, for Baer says:

It shakes your liver, fans you with the fenders, rocks the baby to sleep and can be fixed with a whisk-broom, We should imagine that the thing that

### How Town Dwellers Can Aid Forestry

- Christian Science Monitor A business man and a forester were strolling f one of his dining room chairs. His beneficiaries, in the country when they came to a bleak hill, where many men were engaged in planting trees for a new town forest. "Humph," said the business man, "tree-planters.

They might be better employed laying water

"Not merely tree-planters," corrected the for-

"Not so," said his companion, "for they are pro-

"They'd have a quicker turnover if they planted "Perhaps. But they're doing that which will re-

tain the soil for potato planters a half century "Oh, well. Who wants to be a planter in this

"Ah, but these tree-planters are laying the

"Well," laughed the business man, "I'll grant

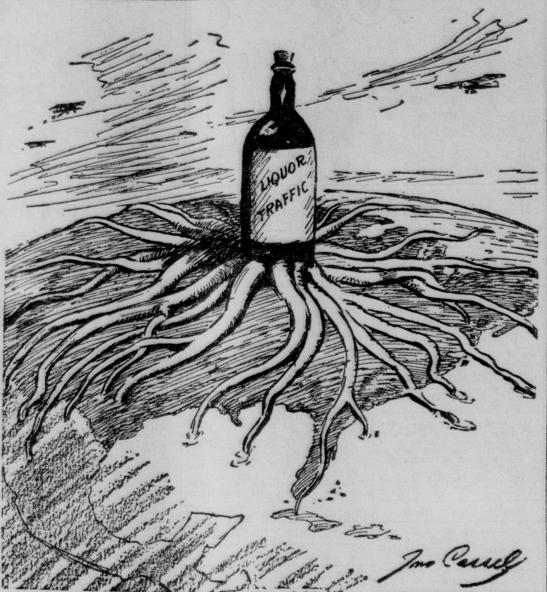
"Forests cannot help but benefit all hands," responded the forester. "The welfare of country men's thinking and their relation to the uni- the city are both linked up in the nation's forests. Aside from supplying more healthful surroundings, better recreational advantages, opportunity for the laborer and lower taxation for the property of God.

Nothing could save the situation, we said, but an Act J. Plumb, Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Dr. by 50 per cent or even less of the registered voters. The rest have the laborer and lower taxation for the property of God owner, the town forest offers you an opportunity to invest idle acres for the communal welfare of

ocean, which is able to sustain the pressure at ous as the information gathered by the American that depth, cruise around and perform serv- Tres association, in furtherance of the plan for ice. There have been vast treasures sunk in celebrating George Washington's two hundredth becomes more familiar. When it is known that idle acres, countryman and city dweller alike will

a gas mask, by which men could go into the men who might in memorializing George Washington perpetuate their own names in some town's

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# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

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No detour signs will cause you To start with vague alarm, You'll merely sail along the gale Past wood and lake and farm. And if you thirst or hunger You'll now by day or night, Abundant food for you is strewed Along your southern flight. And when the coming dusk you see Your roadhouse is the nearest tree

No road-hogs block the highway And will not let you pass, You never fear in your career That you'll run out of gas. When you have made your mind un To flee the cold and snow, You merely rise, survey the skies Spread out your wings and go. And never do you carp and cavil At the annoyances of travel.

SUPEREROGATORY

A man can now talk of himself around the world, but when he barks his shin on a chair he seldom troubles to hunt up a microphone.

NOT THE STYLISH KIND We got tanned, too, when as a kid we ran away and went swimming, but it was always after we got back home.

JUDGING BY THE ACTORS A "speakie" of a canary has been made. The bird probably sings bass in the reproduction.

TOUGH PROPOSITION The idea seems to be to keep the seats in the Senate out of the hands of speculators,

JUST A GOOD WILL TOKEN They ought to have given him the cup, anyway. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Saved By An Act of God

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Last spring the United States Government went into business a large scale. The old cry of "Less Government in Business" was smothered by the louder cry of "More Politics in Farm Relief." Through the Federal Farm Board and an appropriation of half a billion dollars, the Government undertook to keep up the price

of wheat by purchasing and storing huge supplies. In our daily articles at that time, we called this act an Elks' State Reunion association to it is not an infrequent occurrence economic blunder. We predicted disaster for the Federal Farm be held at Santa Barbara, are H. to have important elections decided

Then came the most devastating drought in years. As a and R. G. Tuthill. result, the shortage of the cattle feed supply is more serious than in any other year since 1901. The visible supply of feed grain, ange county contractor and tractor per animal unit, in the twenty-eight drought-stricken States, is only 1,680 pounds, compared with a five-year average of 2,480 this vicinity in the past eight the untimely death of Aviatrix as it should be, will put an end to this vicinity in the past eight

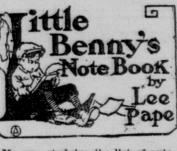
This means, says Secretary Hyde, that all the surplus grain bought by the Government and now held in storage will be needed during the coming winter for live-stock feeding.

So it appears that the Federal Farm Board really has been saved from disaster by an Act of God.

The pity is that this prevents the country from learning the lesson which it should have learned from a thoroughly unsound business venture of the Government. Congress will be more likely invention impervious to heat, constructed with acres who might profitably listen to the forester's than ever in the future to rely on such a source of salvation.

If it does, the chances are ten to one that no Act of God, the next time, will come to the rescue of Congress.

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mobeel questions and ansers so she done. could take the examination for her must feathers and trust to your own con- sure drive or not.

think the fire plug will blow up? ing?

fire engine mite axsidently happen work to the standard of the school in a fite amung themselves and ne- honest share. glect their duty, he sed.

ing out of their way to make the that one is so helpless as to take you cannot, better begin. examination complicated and diffi- all and give nothing. It is a far (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) cult insted of simple and easy, ma fire plug if one happens to be occupied. I must say there are enough of them to pick and choose from. The last time I took Benny downtown he arrived home with his hands a perfeck site from continually touching fire plugs that had just been unnecessarily repainted and if the examiner asks me how close Im sippose to get to a fire plug Ill cooly reply no closer than is necessary to drag my son away from the wet paint that their always and forever covered with. And she kepp on reeding the questions to herself on account of

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files

**OCTOBER 4, 1916** 

According to E. G. Stinson, Or-

months.

on the floor of her home. n the floor of her home.

Robert Speed will leave tomortude record? row for Los Angeles and a week He has leased residence there.

his ranch at Paularino.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### CITIZENS OF THE PAST

thing of fundamental importance. ride with Colonel Lindbergh.

He learns and learns avidly from with him as things to linger over, hind him. he drops a fire-door between his todays and his yesterdays.

During the last ten years a We are goodly number of distinguished lege days. en from the fields of science, art, literature, statecraft, exploration, vendors. the theater, and so on, have been They have guests in our home. been men my son had heard of youthful pranks as to wrestle with from afar, and I think he felt a our adult problems, little flutter at the heart as he met But each day is stance that I can remember has we drag the body of the past along he ever more than casually, and with us, instead of carrying with then very rarely, mentioned one of us its creative essence only.

breath of adventure into our home. its mistakes and its triumphs of-I slipped my arm about my son as fer to the present.

I presented him to Colonel Lind- Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn

Every now and then I pick up a bergh, and I felt his heart poundbit of sound political philosophy by ing in excitement in his body. watching the operations of my Colonel Lindbergh took this lad into the sky with him, an experison's mind. He is a lad of eleven, ence he had not dreamed would and I have the universal parental ever be his as he read story after weakness of parading his perform- story of this flying Mercury's adances, but there is a turn of his ventures. But, as far as I know, mind that I think suggests some- he has never since mentioned his

He seems to suck his passing his experiences, but, as far as experiences dry and then defidragging his past experiences along nitely to drop their dry rinds be-There are so many of us

are citizens of the past. We are forever reliving our col-

We are chronic reminiscent We are incurable fraternity boys. We are as eager to recount our

But each day is a new world, them face to face, but in no in- and we can lose precious time, if

these celebrities after his visit
was over.

Here is a little parable for
America as it faces its social and Colonel Lindbergh was in our economic future. It is a new fuhome three days. He arrived late ture we are facing. Let's emancione evening, dropping out of the pate ourselves from everything of evening sky, and coming like a the past, save the sensible advice

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CAN YOU COUNT? To the Boys and Girls:

substract? Then you ought to complished, one's share done. perhaps your addition and sub- do so little. They are mistaken. raction does not tell you any- They do far more of the work of ought?

race forward. All money is not helps.

road and so forth and their all ne- perhaps you are subtracting with- that you do not earn? cessary to know in the instrists of out ever adding to the stores of Stop and think about this. While safe driving, pop sed, and ma sed, life. You are using what your you are at school you cannot earn Well then please tell me what is father has done, what your moth- money. We do not want you to esserry about this one about er has done, perhaps what your do so. You do your share parking such and such a number grandfathers have done. But are keeping up to your grade, by do of feet from a fire plug? Do they you doing your share of the add- ing all in your power to fit your

No, they think that in case theres of you have passed every sub- of those who are carrying you a fire in that immediate vicinity a ject this term, so far? If you in this your dependent time? to be in the nayborhood and the you are adding to the power of you while you get an education firemen mite notice the fire plug the world. If you fall below that You cannot add to the earnings and decide it was a good time to standard, if you pass through of the family during that time. use it, pop sed. And if your car school without performing your But you can add to its power and happened to be leening against it set task, you are subtracting from spirit by appreciating what is at the time, it would naturelly irri- the stored power of the nation being done for you, by being tate the firemen and they mite get and you are failing to do your satisfied with what you have, by

finer feeling that rises in the Can you count? Just add and breast at the sight of work acbe far wiser than you are. But Boys and girls think they can

thing. Perhaps you are not ques- the world than they imagine, Each tioning your answers as you lesson well learned is an accomplishment. Each errand run is Money is the token of work so much added power to the arm Behind every dollar there of the working folk. Each kindbe work that helped the ly word, each appreciative smile drivers license, saying to pop, My coin and paper. Some of it is in Every child that can read this goodness Willyum such silly ab- work accomplished. Whenever a can count money. Are you add-

serd useless set of questions to ask person does a bit of good work ing there, or subtracting? Are peeple in a free country and make he has put value into life. Bethe anser before theyll give you cause he did so, he added. When never can keep within his allowa little printed card that they awt ever a person used another's work, ance? Are you of the sort that to just casually mail to you in the he subtracted from that value. keeps asking to go to the movies, ferst place without any fuss or You can understand that, I am to go to a dance, to have new clothes? Do you grumble about cients whether you know how to I watch you come and go, care- the old car and wish you could free and happy. I watch you with have a roadster all to yourself? They all concern the rules of the anxiety for I have a fear that Are you forever spending money

self to carry on your work lat-Well, for instance, how many er. But why add to the burden

Your people are glad to carry trying to be thrifty and unselfish, It is a mean sort of feeling that. by asking how you can help in-Well I must say that a very far To think that one travels on what stead of whining for favors. Ask fetched objection and their just go- other folk have done. To think yourself if you can count? If

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee-

CONCERNING POLITICS .- There | seems to put an editor or editor is no adequate reason why on a committee of the kind! people should say, as so many good people do: "Oh, that's merely politics, and I am not interested knows of drought or drought con in polities."

pop going around to the bowling important as politics—the science good citizen fails to realize this South Carolina: and studiously avoids doing his part to keep the political affairs of his township, county, state and nation on a high plane.

He has to be coaxed and eneven after that important civic duty has been attended to he lodge, B. P. O. E., who will attend ways, but entirely too offten, too prohibition laws was adopted. Among those from Santa Ana shows little interest. He is not althe third annual convention of the busy to go to the polls to vote and adopted only after long and heated Winbigler, A. H. Lyon, H. J. Forgy gone fishing or are, perhaps, telling each other how rotten and cor-

Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, 420 South been married three times, with but for those who feel that way about Main street, was painfully injured one divorce to her credit. Well, it, recently when she slipped and fell what of it? Wasn't it generally

a view to taking up a permanent Arkansas state organization for seas. What's going to be done relief of drought sufferers, the about that? is ranch at Paularino.

Hugh Smith, together with his Harvey Parnell will have the co- be cast aside and repealed as an

And why not, pray? What other remark said to have been made, a matter of public importance is so long time ago, by the governor of of government? But the average North Carolina to the Governor of "It's a long time between drinks."

About all that the average editor

CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL .-When the San Francisco coun treated to register as a voter, and in that city one day recently, cil of the American Legion met resolution declaring for repeal of the 18th amendment and all other

> debate, the prohibition law was characterized as "unconstitutional undemocratic and un-American." Furthermore, it was pointed out, thousands of Legionnaires were in France at the time of its passage and had no voice in the matter.

This last alleged reason for redealer, over 200 horses have been DERFECTLY ALL RIGHT.-Since pealing the law which, if enforced Ruth Alexander it has come the traffic in intoxicating liquors, to light that the young lady had is probably a good enough reason

But there was right smart known that she was after the alti- other legislation enacted in and by the congress of this country during the time the American Legion boys later will go to San Francisco with TT SURELY IS.—In setting up the were serving their country over

bride, has returned from Hansboro, operation of an advisory group ignoble experiment if and when the Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will which includes a number of news- resolution of the San Francisco make their home on Mr. Smith's paper editors.

Well, well! How strange it shall be carried into effect. council of the American Legion